

SENATORS OPEN BATTLE ON SEATING FRANK SMITH

FEARS BORER WILL TAKE IN WHOLE NATION

Federal Chief Predicts Wide Spread of Corn Pest in America

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Prevailing climatic conditions and agricultural practices in Illinois and in other important corn growing districts of the United States are favorable to the development of the European corn borer and ultimately the insect probably will spread to include all the corn growing districts of this country, D. J. Caffrey, entomologist in charge of corn borer research work for the federal department of agriculture, told farmers this afternoon in the opening address of the corn borer session at the Farmers' Week of the College of Agriculture.

These probabilities are indicated by studies which entomologists have conducted in the infested areas of the United States, in Ontario and in Europe.

34 Below Zero Last Saturday at Lincoln: Record for Illinois

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 19.—(AP)—The temperature of 34 degrees below zero recorded at Lincoln, Logan County, January 15 was verified today in the weekly weather report of Clarence J. Root, meteorologist for Illinois. This is the lowest temperature ever recorded in Illinois, the report said.

Zero weather was recorded all over the state January 15. Heavy snow in northern counties and rain in southern Illinois characterized the week's weather. While much of the snow remains, the ground is now bare in the south, the report said.

He assured Illinois farmers, however, that they would be able to grow corn successfully even if the state does become infested with the borer, provided recommended control practices are followed.

Referring to the recent discovery of the single specimen of corn borer found in Kankakee county, he pointed out that the insect already is firmly established, not far distant from the Illinois border, in the adjoining states of Indiana and Michigan and is causing marked injury to the corn crop in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, New England and in the province of Ontario, Canada.

"Control of the corn borer, as now developed, involves as complete a destruction, or utilization, of the corn crop refuse as is practicable under farm conditions by cutting corn stalks early and close to the ground by means of corn binders equipped with low cutting attachments or by hand, feeding the stubble parts to livestock or placing them in the silo, using husking and shredding machines, plowing cleanly and burning all corn refuse not accounted for by other methods, before late spring."

Other Control Aids
Certain other aids to control, particularly the proper selection of the corn varieties and the time of planting to avoid severe injury are under detailed investigation.

"Insecticide investigations have not yet developed any remedial treatment that can be recommended. Native parasites, with the exception of periodical help from an egg parasite in New England, have not exerted an appreciable control. Foreign parasites have been imported from Europe and have been used in infested areas. Several species of these imported parasites are known to have become established in this country, but have not as yet become important. Several years must elapse before definite results can be expected from these importations."

"Winter mortality has accounted only for about ten per cent of the borers, on the average, to date. Birds, (Continued on Page 2)

PROSPECTS FOR ARBITRATING OIL DISPUTE GROWING

Coolidge and Kellogg Approve Suggestion of Democratic Senator

Washington, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Prospects for arbitration of the dispute with Mexico over that country's new oil laws have brightened since the announcement by Secretary Kellogg after a conference with President Coolidge, that he approved of that method in approaching a settlement.

President Calles of Mexico has indicated unofficially that he might look upon arbitration as a way out of the controversy.

The sudden switch of the spot light from the civil war in Nicaragua to Mexico came last night, when the Secretary of State, after a talk with the President, declared in a formal statement that he approved of a resolution introduced by Senator Robinson, democratic floor leader, calling for submission of the Mexican dispute to arbitration or to some impartial tribunal.

RESORT EAST OF CITY IS RAIDED; OWNER ARRESTED

Admissions of Youths and Girls Landed Sarver in Jail

As the result of an extensive investigation, in which six young people of this city were arrested by Chief J. D. Van Bibber and Officer John Bohnstiel, the Sarver "Country Club" about five miles east of Dixon, near Rock river, was the scene of a raid conducted by Sheriff Ward Miller and several deputies late yesterday afternoon. It was reported today that the officers seized a considerable quantity of home brew and liquor.

Lewis Sarver, proprietor and erstwhile host to several alleged wild parties and orgies, was placed under arrest and brought to Dixon where he was arraigned before Justice Grover W. Gehant last evening. His case was continued until Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock and in default of bonds in the sum of \$1,000, he was sent to the county jail.

The raid was the outgrowth of two purported confessions made to Chief Van Bibber who opened an investigation into conditions Tuesday noon and conferred with State's Attorney Mark C. Keller before the half dozen warrants were issued.

Andrew Miller, who is alleged to be under parole in the Winnebago county circuit court at the present time for the part he played in the theft of an automobile last May, was the alleged chief offender. Miller is purported to have taken a 17 year old Dixon young woman to the Sarver resort, where he lived with her for three days. The young woman was taken to the police station yesterday afternoon where she is also said to have made a statement which responded with that of Miller, and which uncovered a condition of alleged licentiousness at the Sarver resort, which is said to be known as the "Country Club."

As the result of the revelations of Miller and the young woman, six warrants were issued out of Justice Grover W. Gehant's court late yesterday afternoon. In addition to Miller, Lawrence Boos and Howard Lawver were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct. When arraigned all entered pleas of guilty and were fined \$15 and costs which were paid. The three Dixon young women, who admitted visiting the resort last Saturday night and participating in the orgies, paid fines of \$10 and costs each on like charges.

Miller was arraigned by Chief Van Bibber last May and taken to Rockford, where he was wanted in connection with the theft of an automobile. After being held for several days, he was placed under parole and released.

FULTON FEARS SCARLET FEVER EPIDEMIC: PLACES OF PUBLIC AMUSEMENT, CHURCHES, CLOSED

(Telegraph Special Service)
Fulton, Ill., Jan. 19.—Fearing a second epidemic of scarlet fever in Fulton all places of amusement and public entertainment were closed yesterday by an order issued jointly by the city council and board of health. The appearance of eight cases of the disease this week, led to the calling of a special and joint meeting of the city council and board of health Monday evening, with the order resulting. All places of public entertainment, Sunday schools and churches are closed today by the order, although the heads of the schools have not closed these institutions.

Fulton was visited by a scarlet fever epidemic just before the holidays when business generally was suspended, schools were closed and all entertainment was halted when a representative of the state department of public health was summoned from Springfield to assist in halting the spread of the disease. The closing of certain places of public amusement by yesterday's order was pronounced today to be in the form of a preventive measure, guarding against a possible second epidemic. Thus far the condition is said to be well in hand by local physicians and no outside aid has been sought.

HOW RUM RUNNERS PLY TRADE

FORMER SHELTON GANGSTER TELLS OF BOOZE RUNNER

Organization of Ring of Runners Followed Young's Death

EDITOR'S NOTE: The amazing inside story of a giant liquor-running organization is told today in this article written for NEA Service and The Telegraph by Ralph Johnson, former member of the notorious Shelton gang of Williamson county, Illinois. In his last article Johnson told of the outbreak of street fighting in Herrin and the killing of S. Glena Young, klan raider. Today he tells how the Shelton brothers launched their rum-running organization.

BY RALPH JOHNSON
Former Member of the Shelton Gang

As told to Paul H. Hayward
It was shortly before Christmas, 1924, that the Shelton brothers finished their survey of the route between Florida east coast and southern Illinois and put their liquor-running organization into action. The Sheltons made good money in this racket.

They bought their liquor at a Florida inlet, 10 miles south of Daytona, on an f. o. b. system—cargoes weren't paid for until the cars were loaded and ready to leave the dock.

A Close Call
This saved Bernie Shelton plenty of money once, when the dry agents swooped down on him just as two cars were being loaded. They confiscated both cars and their contents, and Bernie had to post cash bonds, which, of course, he forfeited; but he hadn't had to pay for the liquor anyway. Altogether, that episode cost him about \$13,000.

One of the cars seized in this raid had been disguised as an oil truck, and its confiscation ended a long and useful career. To all outward appearance it was an ordinary oil tank-wagon, covered with grime and grease and carrying inside a 110 gallon gas tank which could be drained by spigots.

(Continued on Page 7)

Standard Oil Directors Deny Plan to Cut Melon

Chicago, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The Standard Oil Company of Indiana today took cognizance of rumor that a melon cutting was contemplated by issuing a flat denial of any such intention.

"The board of directors of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana authorized the statement today that all rumors that the company had decided to declare on February 1, a fifty percent stock dividend, are false, and the board further stated that the subject of a stock dividend in the future had been given no consideration whatever," said a formal statement.

Four Men are Believed Dead in Mine Explosion

Welch, W. Va., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Four miners were believed to have been killed in an explosion in the Central Pocahontas Coal Company mine at Welch today. Seven other miners, at work near where the blast centered, were uninjured. They were brought out by rescue crews.

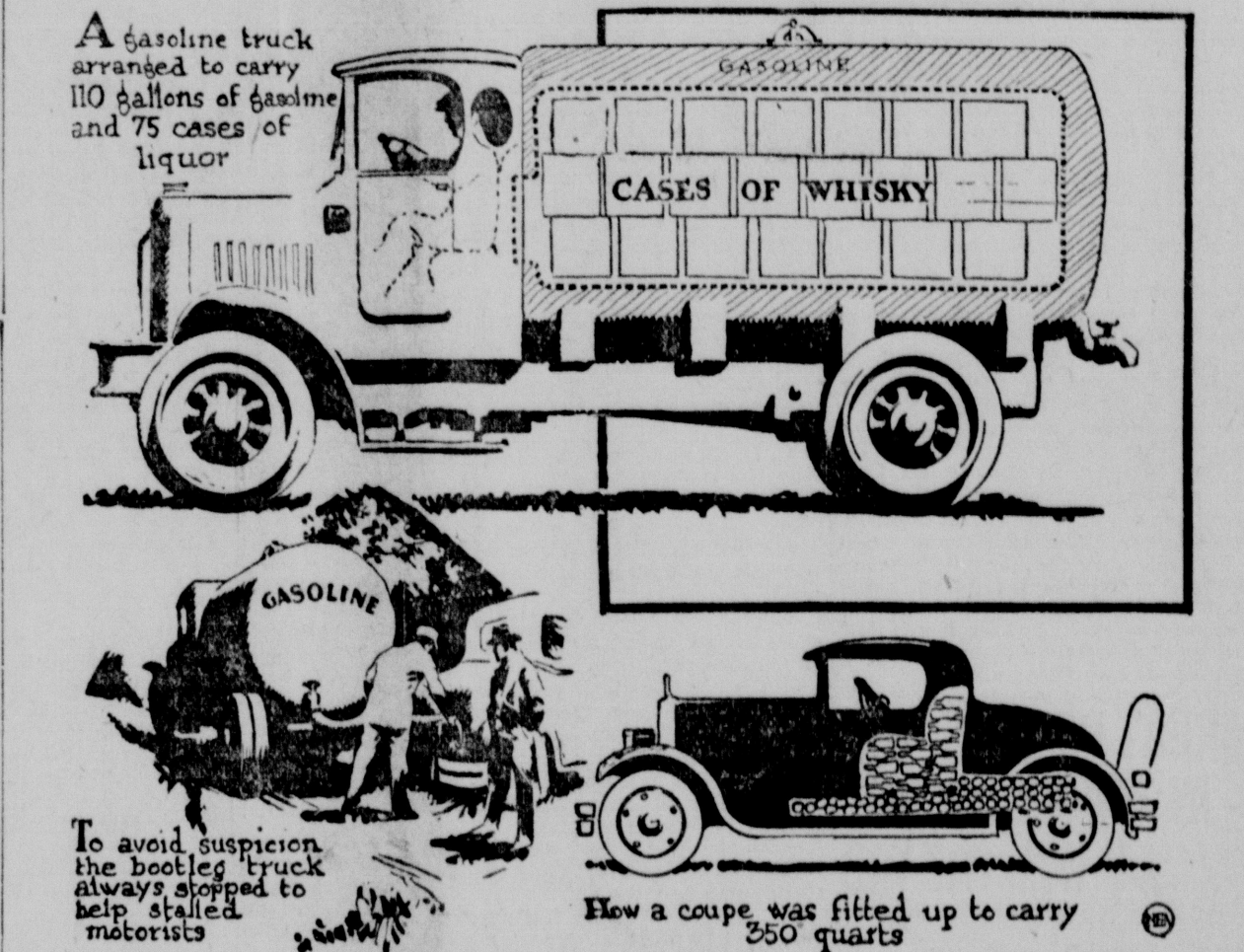
WEATHER

A BUSINESS MAN COMES BACK AFTER LUNCH, ALTHOUGH THAT'S WHAT HE WENT OUT AFTER—



WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19, 1927
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Illinois: Unsettled tonight and Thursday, probably some snow in northern and central and in the southern portions; colder in east portion.
Chicago and vicinity: Unsettled tonight and Thursday with probably light snow, colder, lowest temperature tonight about 29, moderate to fresh shifting winds.
Wisconsin: Unsettled tonight and Thursday with probably light snow, colder tonight and in east and south portions Thursday.
Iowa: Unsettled tonight and Thursday, with snow, colder.

TRICKS OF THE BOOTLEG TRADE



PASTOR SCORES IN HIS MURDER TRIAL IN TEXAS

Witnesses Prove Victim of Shooting Threatened Preacher

Austin, Texas, Jan. 19.—(AP)—A telephone conversation in which D. E. Chippis is alleged to have cursed Dr. J. Frank Norris a short time before Chippis was killed in Norris church office last July, was related to the jury in district court room here today.

Mrs. Fanny Greer, telephone operator at the Westbrook Hotel in Fort Worth on the day of the shooting, for which Pastor Norris is being tried for murder, testified she made the telephone connection and listened in on the conversation which preceded Chippis' fatal visit to Norris' office.

Tell of Chippis Threats
Witness said Chippis cursed Norris and later talked with such anger she was unable to understand what he was saying.

The defense was prevented from getting into the record a purported conversation on the telephone between Mayor H. C. Mencham of Fort Worth and Chippis, which Judge Hamilton ruled out because it apparently was not connected with Norris.

Dr. Norris sat in court wearing an overcoat. His trial recessed yesterday because he was ill in bed.

Another alleged threat by Chippis to kill Norris was related by Mrs. Lena Cheek of Fort Worth.

Fall Resulted in Death of Patient at State Hospital

Adeleide Monk, aged 66, a feeble minded patient at the Dixon state hospital passed away yesterday afternoon at 3:40 in the institution hospital where she has been confined since December 7th. The aged woman, who has been an inmate of the Dixon institution since 1923, who she was transferred with others from Peoria, sustained a fall on an ice covered sidewalk during the sleet storm early in December, in which she suffered a fractured left hip.

Coroner Frank M. Banker of Franklin Grove conducted an inquest over the remains at the Staples-Moyer mortuary this morning at 10 o'clock, the jury returning a verdict finding that death was due to chronic heart trouble contributory to the injury.

Miller is Made Dist. Agent for Franklin Co.

Theo. J. Miller, Jr., has been appointed general district agent for the Franklin Life Insurance company, thus making Dixon the headquarters for another important insurance agency. Five northern Illinois counties have been assigned to Mr. Miller's jurisdiction with several agents working out of this city. The headquarters offices will continue in the Countyman building where the Miller agency has been located for several years.

Coolidge Signs Bill for Agriculture Dept. Funds

Washington, Jan. 19.—(AP)—President Coolidge today signed the bill appropriating funds for the agriculture department for the next fiscal year.

CHICAGOAN WILL SUCCEED SMITH ON COMMISSION

David H. Jackson is Named by Gov. Small to Head I. C. C.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 19.—(AP)—David H. Jackson, president of the Lincoln Park Board, Chicago, was today named chairman of the Illinois Commerce Commission to succeed Frank L. Smith in the list of nominations sent to the senate by Gov. Len Small.

Alex J. Johnson, Chicago, state superintendent of insurance was named member of the commission to succeed the late Judge Cicero J. Lindley, of Greenville, and J. Paul Kuhn of Batavia was named commissioner to succeed William Burkhardt, brother-in-law of William Hale Thompson.

Frank E. Abbey of Biggsville was named to the new position of Assistant Director of Conservation. Other nominations by the governor reapportioned all the directors of the state departments who compose his cabinet.

Six directors of state departments were previously named by Gov. Small in recess appointments, and will consequently be subject to original confirmation. They are Leslie Small, Kankakee, director of purchases and construction; William J. Stratton, Ingleside, director of conservation; A. D. Lewis, Springfield, director of mines; S. J. Stanard, Springfield, director of agriculture and H. U. Bailey, Princeton, director of trade and commerce.

ARCHBISHOP NOW CENTRAL FIGURE IN CONTROVERSY

Mexican Catholic Episcopate Denies He's Directing War

Mexico City, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Archbishop Francisco Croze y Jimenez of Guadalajara is the central figure for the moment in the religious controversy in Mexico. The war department, while not in possession of substantiation of the information it gave out Monday that the Catholic prelate was engaging in revolutionary activities at the head of a band of rebels, says it is certain that he is in hiding somewhere in the mountains of that state surrounded by followers.

The Catholic Episcopate continues to deny the war department report concerning the archbishop.

Likewise there is mystery as to the exact status and whereabouts of Archbishop Diaz of Tabasco. More than a week ago he was arrested and the report was that he had been deported, the authorities alleging activities against the government in the religious controversy.

Twenty Farmers Attend First Short Course Meet

Despite the bad roads a score of farmers of this vicinity took advantage of the farmers' short course of the agricultural department of the Dixon high school, which started Monday evening, and a profitable session resulted. The course will be devoted to instruction and discussion in dairying, and it is expected more farmers will attend the succeeding Monday evenings. The course will be held each Monday for nine more weeks.

COMMITTEES OF LEGISLATURE TO BE HELD A WEEK

Announcements Will be Made Next Tuesday: Adjourn Today

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Senate and house committees for the 55th general assembly will not be made public until next week, according to information obtained from leaders today as both branches reconvened subject to adjournment at noon.

Senator William S. Jewell, chairman of the senate committee on committees, is understood to have been prepared to announce selections in the upper branch last night, but chose to withhold his lists until Speaker Robert Scholes and Representative Michael Igoe, Chicago, minority leader, were ready with the house committees. Next Tuesday, when the legislators reassemble, has been announced as a new tentative date on which committees will be completed and schedules assigned.

Little change is anticipated on senate committees, except where it is necessary to fill vacancies. Senator Jewell was favorably mentioned as a likely successor to the chairmanship of the executive committee, made vacant by the retirement of Fred Roos, Cook county.

A new name was brought into the fight today for chairman of the house industrial affairs committee when observers predicted the selection of Representative W. C. Chenoweth, Decatur, as a compromise to the demands of labor and capital which favored, respectively, Ruben G. Soderstrom, Streator, a union printer, and Ralph Hoar, Elgin.

Soderstrom was mentioned as a probable chairman for the committee on utilities and transportation.

Senatorial reapportionment and farm relief were the chief sources of interest in the senate and house yesterday.

Members Drew Seats.
Drawing of seats occupied the house this morning.

David Shanahan, republican, the oldest member in the house, having served sixteen terms, drew first. He took his old seat on the right near the front. Lee O'Neill Browne, democrat, Ottawa, next oldest with a record of thirteen terms, drew next, returning to his old seat, a bit farther from the speaker than Shanahan.

Then all younger members as they were called by name, in order of seniority, took their pick.

A new standing committee, to be known as the motor vehicle and traffic regulation committee, was created by those on motion of Floor Leader Reed Cutler. This makes thirty three house committees. It will have forty members and will have a majority of republicans, thus providing Speaker Scholes some more nice places for members of his side of the house.

Sinclair Faces Contempt Hearing in D. C. Courts

Washington, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Harry F. Sinclair, oil operator, will be arraigned in District of Columbia supreme court early next week on charges of contempt growing out of his refusal to answer questions of the senate oil committee, District Attorney Gordon, announced today.

"ROLLING ALONG" DREW A SECOND LARGE AUDIENCE

Snappy Performance was Given by Company Tuesday Night

The second performance of "Rolling Along," the home talent play produced by the members of the Kiwanis club, at the Dixon Theater last evening, which was given an exhaustive account in the Dixon Telegraph last evening, was a great success and is being highly commended by all who saw it. There were no waits last evening and it was a snappy, original and delightful performance in every way, and the Kiwanis club and the producers, J. A. Darnaby and Miss Helen Runyan, may be congratulated on the successful performances rendered.

Each one taking part last evening is to be highly commended. In the minstrel selection, "Mary Lou," the sweet singing of Don Cameron, was especially noticeable and many wondered who his dusky sweetheart was, who danced so gracefully with him and who proved to be Miss Lucille Stauffer. Space forbids naming each performer separately again, but suffice to say that the production was a success, and is a tuneful, humorous, and delightful performance. The dance of Miss Lucille Kelley was also a high light of the show.

CITY ELECTION IS SET FOR MARCH 8; OFFICIALS PICKED

Council Passed Ordinance Providing Annual City Election

An ordinance providing for the holding of a primary election for the nomination of candidates for the offices of mayor and commissioners of the city at the next municipal election to be held Tuesday, March 8, was passed by the city council at its regular meeting last evening. The polling places were designated and the clerks and judges of election were appointed. The polling places are as follows:

Six Polling Places
Precinct No. 1—All of said city south of Rock river, west of center line of Galena avenue. Polling place: Blackhawk Hotel.
Precinct No. 2—All of said city south of Rock river, west of center line of Galena avenue and east of center line of Madison avenue. Polling place: City Hall.
Precinct No. 3—All of said city west of center line of Madison avenue and south of a line along the center line of the Rock Island road to its intersection with center line of Gouth street, and thence extending along the center line of Fourth street extended to the center line of Madison avenue. Polling place: Arthur Miller's Garage, 655 Depot avenue.
Precinct No. 4—All of said city south of Rock river, west of the center line of Madison avenue and north of the north boundary of the 3rd precinct as above described. Polling place: M. E. Finkler Co. store.
Precinct No. 5—All of the city north of Rock river, west of the center line of North Ottawa. Polling place: Countryman & Johnson Garage.
Precinct No. 6—All of the city north of Rock river, east of the center line of North Ottawa avenue. Polling place: Raymond's coal office.

Election Officials
The following persons were named as judges and clerks of the primary election.
Precinct No. 1. Judges: Gerald Jones, A. C. Mueller and E. A. Tamm. Clerks: Mary Pankhurst, Mrs. Grover Wilhelm, George Stalnbrook.
Precinct No. 2—Judges: U. N. McKenney, Grover Gehant, Hattie Worthington. Clerks: Mary McGowan, Henry Ahrens, Philip McElroy.
Precinct No. 3—Judges: John P. McIntyre, Lloyd E. Spencer, Grace Stephan. Clerks: Katherine Hoberg, John C. Hogan, Henry Wenger.
Precinct No. 4—Judges: Wm. Filson, Jas. H. Clark, Bessie Leydig. Clerks: Alida Messer, Frank Finkler, Waldo Ward.
Precinct No. 5—Judges: Anna G. Burnham, Angler Wilson, George Fruin. Clerks: Agnes Eckert, Teresa Boyer, Wm. Lohr.
Precinct No. 6—Judges: Phil Ray.

(Continued on Page 2)

ASHTON YOUTHS ARE HELD TO GRAND JURY ON LIQUOR CHARGE AT HEARING IN DIXON TUESDAY

The three Ashton youths who yesterday were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Henry Year of that city and brought to Dixon, were given a preliminary hearing in Justice Grover W. Gehant's court. Charges of violation of the prohibition laws were filed against each of the three, all waving preliminary hearing and being held to the April grand jury under bonds of \$1,000 each. Burnell Knapp furnished the amount of his bond and was released, while Charles and Oscar Lake, twin brothers, were taken to the county jail in default of bonds. Efforts are being made today to secure the release of the Lake twins.

State's Attorney Mark C. Keller, following the action in the justice court, prepared informations against each of the three Ashton high school students, which were filed in the county court late yesterday afternoon, pending the return of Judge William L. Leech, who was called to Springfield Monday evening.

ILLINOISAN PRESENTED CREDENTIALS

Reed of Missouri Leads Fight to Bar Col. Smith From Seat

Washington, Jan. 19.—(AP)—His eligibility questioned from both sides of the chamber, Frank L. Smith of Illinois waited on the threshold of the senate today for a decision which, at best, promised him little satisfaction.

With few exceptions, the senators divided into two groups, one bent on denying him admission pending further inquiry into the financing of his primary campaign, the other assailing that he be sworn in as a senator and his fitness investigated afterward.

As the fight developed, those contending for temporary admission, appeared to be conceding that they were beaten. They were led by Deneen of Illinois. The exclusionists were led by Reed of Missouri, chairman of the campaign funds committee.

Meeting an hour earlier than usual, the senate hoped to reach its decision before adjournment tonight.

Smith Heard Motions
Smith remained at his hotel suite until just before the senate met when he proceeded to the capitol to join Senator Deneen who took him to the chamber to offer his credentials.

The senator-delegate took a seat in the rear of the chamber. Immediately after Vice President Dawes called the senate to order, a quorum call was demanded by Senator Curtis of Kansas, republican leader.

Smith's certificate of appointment from Governor Small then was presented to the senate by Senator Deneen. As he sent the paper to the Vice President's desk, the Illinois senator moved that the applicant be administered the oath.

Sensor Deneen then began a speech in support of his motion. He was listened to with an unusual interest that made the picture one of the most dramatic in years. Eighty-one of the 95 senators were in their seats.

Deneen Moved Oath
"Col. Smith is present," said Deneen, "and I ask that he be now sworn in. He was appointed by the governor of Illinois to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of my late colleague, the Hon. Wm. B. McKinley."

"The credentials of Col. Smith are in due form. He possesses the qualifications prescribed in the constitution for the office of senator. He is over 30 years of age, has been a citizen of the United States for 9 years last past, and is an inhabitant of the state of Illinois."

"He is not disqualified by reason of any inhibition in the fourteenth amendment."

"The Illinois senator said he would outline briefly his views 'on the right of Col. Smith to take the oath of office at this time.'"

"It has been the practice of the senate (with a very few early exceptions) to administer the oath to the senator-elect or designate when he presented himself with credentials in proper form," he said.

Cited Precedents
He cited 39 cases in which objection was made to the admission of a senator-elect.

(Continued on page two)

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
May	1.40 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.39 1/2
July	1.31 1/2	1.31 1/2	1.30 1/2	1.30 1/2
Sept.	1.28 1/2	1.28 1/2	1.27 1/2	1.27 1/2
CORN				
May	.82 1/2	.82 1/2	.81 1/2	.81 1/2
July	.85 1/2	.85 1/2	.84 1/2	.84 1/2
Sept.	.87 1/2	.87 1/2	.86 1/2	.86 1/2
OATS				
May	.49 1/2	.49 1/2	.48 1/2	.48 1/2
July	.49 1/2	.49 1/2	.47 1/2	.47 1/2
Sept.	.46 1/2	.46 1/2	.45 1/2	.45 1/2
RYE				
May	1.03 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.02 1/2
July	.99 1/2	.99 1/2	.98 1/2	.98 1/2
Sept.	.97 1/2	.97 1/2	.96 1/2	.96 1/2
LARD				
Jan.	12.85	12.87	12.60	12.60
May	12.85	12.87	12.60	12.60
RIBS				
Jan.	15.20	15.20	14.75	14.82
May	15.20	15.20	14.75	14.82
BELLIES				
Jan.	15.50	15.50	15.10	15.10
May	15.50	15.50	15.10	15.10

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.46; No. 2 hard 1.44; No. 4 hard 1.35.
 Corn No. 5 mixed 68 1/2 @ 69; No. 6 mixed 67 1/2 @ 68; No. 2 yellow 70; No. 3 yellow 74 1/2 @ 75; No. 4 yellow 70; No. 5 yellow 68 1/2 @ 69; No. 6 yellow 67 1/2 @ 68; No. 4 white 77 1/2; No. 5 white 76 1/2 @ 77; No. 6 white 67 1/2 @ 68; sample 58 @ 67.
 Oats No. 2 white 51; No. 3 white 44 1/2 @ 45; No. 4 white 38 @ 40.
 Rye No. 2 1.02 1/2.
 Barley 60 @ 60.
 Timothy seed 5.00 @ 5.75.
 Clover seed 25.00 @ 32.50.
 Lard 12.27.
 Ribs 16.00.
 Bellies 18.87.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 19.—(AP)—No poultry market today account death president Chicago Poultry Board.
 Butter lower; receipts 3354 tubs; creamery extras 47 1/2; standard 46 1/2; extra firsts 46 1/2 @ 47; firsts 45 @ 46; seconds 42 @ 44.
 Eggs lower; receipts 8551 cases; firsts 39 1/2 @ 40; ordinary firsts 37 @ 41; refrigerator extras 33 1/2 @ 34; firsts 32 @ 33.
 Potatoes receipts 63 cars; on track 22 1/2; S. shipments 65; demand and trade dull; Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.30 @ 2.35; Idaho sacked round whites 2.50 @ 2.55.
 Beans 18.87.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Hogs 14,000; draggy with few sales strong to shade higher; big packers talking 10 @ 15 lower than early; bulk 140 to 200 lbs. 12.15 @ 12.25; top 12.30; 200 to 250 lbs. 12.05 @ 12.15; packing sows 10.60 @ 11.50; slaughter pigs 11.75 @ 12.25; heavy hogs 11.75 @ 12.15; medium 11.80 @ 12.20; lights 11.85 @ 12.30; light lights 11.85 @ 12.25.
 Cattle 9000; fat steers 15 @ 25c higher; good to choice heavier showing marked advance; choice averages 12.65; several loads 12.00 @ 12.35; stockers and feeders firm; she stock and dealers steady; bulk 15c higher; bulk of vealers of big packers 12.25 @ 13.20; outsiders up to 14.50.
 Sheep 19,000; slow, wool lambs weak, hide around 25c lower; bulk 12.50 @ 12.75; asking around 13.15 for best fed wethers; clipped lambs around 11.50; choice fat ewes eligible at 7.50; feeding lambs firm; 12.50 @ 13.00; medium kinds 12.00 @ 12.25.

Liberty Bonds Close

New York, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Liberty bonds closed.
 5 1/2% 101.12.
 4 1/2% 103.12.
 3 1/2% 100.22.
 2 1/2% 101.12.
 1 1/2% 103.23.
 Treasury 3 1/2% 103.22.
 New 4 1/2% 110.27.

East St. Louis Horses

East St. Louis, Ill.—(AP)—Horses and mules firm; quotations unchanged.
 Good to choice draft horses \$125 @ \$185; good to choice trucks \$75 @ \$100; choice southern horses \$40 @ \$55.
 Draft mules 16 to 17 hands \$175 @ \$160; mine and top cotton mules 15 to 16 1/2 hands \$125 @ \$180; cheap cotton mules 14 1/2 to 15 1/2 hands \$90 @ \$65.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE
 From Jan. 1 until further notice the Borden company will pay for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, received \$2.55 per hundred pounds for direct ratio.

5-tube complete Radio at Kennedy's Music Store for \$69.50.

Burns Received Ten Days Ago Proved Fatal Today

Rock Island, Ill., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Mrs. Oron N. Phillips, who escaped cremation ten days ago by kicking her way from the flaming wreckage of her sedan car, after it had overturned in a collision, died this morning from the effects of the burns she received. She was 58 years old and lived in Reynolds, Ill., near here.

SENT TO COUNTY JAIL
 Luther Wedlake was fined \$25 and costs when arraigned before Justice Grover W. Gehant this morning on a charge of being intoxicated, and in default of the amount was remanded to the county jail.

5-tube complete Radio at Kennedy's Music Store for \$69.50.

AN IRRESISTIBLE COMBINATION
 When you have taken cold if you will take a CRANBERRY LAXATIVE QUININE COLD TABLETS you will be well overnight but if you neglect your cold until a cough develops CRANBERRY QUININE AND TAR will cure it. Contains no opiates and is safest for children and grown-ups. You will then have the benefit of the best preparations for coughs and colds that science and skill can devise. Sold by most honest dealers.—Adv.

POLICE PROBING DISAPPEARANCE OF ROCKFORD LAD

Search for Moron, 40, as Key to Boy's Disappearance

CITY ELECTION IS SET FOR MARCH 8: OFFICIALS PICKED

(Continued from Page 1)

mond, P. R. Hennessy, Guy Merriam. Clerks: Lloyd Hubbard, Leathie Bovey, Franc Ingraham. The council voted to pay judges and clerks the sum of \$6 each in full for their services at the primary. The application of A. Gold to erect a sign at 221 West First street, was referred to the commissioner of public health and safety with power to act. The regular list of semi-monthly bids, amounting to \$2021.47, were ordered paid.



Industrial Athletic Council to Hold Meet

The Industrial Athletic Council of Dixon will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the "Y". This Council is to govern all rules and regulations for all forms of inter-industrial competition in Dixon. The firms now represented are: Reynolds Wire Screen, I. N. U. Brown Shoe, American Body and Cab, and J. I. Case Companies, and the State Highway Department.

I. N. U. Bowlers Gave Christians a Surprise

The I. N. U. Bowling team surprised the Christian Church team and indeed, everyone else too. For a while it looked rather doubtful for the Christians but they finally nosed out ahead by 53 pins.

Here are the scores:
 I. N. U. Co.— 135 159 123
 Schertner 135 159 123
 Conway 138 130 121
 W. Manning 137 112 158
 Walters 133 112 118
 Poole 147 151 151

Team total—2026.

Christian Church—

Gizous 150 131 105
 Detweiler 157 156 148
 O. Flannigan 124 134 114
 Swartz 167 128 145
 Jones 120 153 147

Team total—2079.

Brown Shoe Employees to Hold Their Factory Eve

The Brown Shoe Company will hold their second Factory Night at the Y. M. C. A. tonight. A large attendance is expected as the program is very interesting and lots of excitement seems to be in store. The bowling team will be busy on the alleys with the Reynolds Wire Westenders, while the basketball team has invited the basketballers of the I. N. U. to meet with them in a friendly game on the gym floor.

Reisinger is very enthusiastic over the whole thing and is eagerly looking forward to a good time tonight. He hopes that all the Brown Shoe employees will back up the Company's team in the sports of the evening.

Harold Mannon is heading up the boxing and promises some interesting bouts.

WALKER IS AGAIN ELECTED HEAD OF STATE FEDERATION

Springfield Man Returned for Fifteenth Term by Labor

Chicago, Jan. 19.—(AP)—John H. Walker, of the Mine Workers Union, Springfield, has been re-elected to serve his fifteenth term as president of the Illinois State Federation of Labor. It is shown by a tabulation of the votes cast in December, completed today by the federation.

Victor A. Olander of the sailors union, Chicago, was also re-elected secretary-treasurer for his fourteenth term. Nine vice presidents were re-elected, defeating eight new candidates, but their rank was changed by the results. Al Towers, Belleville, is now first vice president; R. G. Fritz, Chicago, second; J. E. Connors, Chicago, third; Thomas Kelly, Streator, fourth; Emil Reinhold, Decatur, fifth; J. W. Morton, Chicago, sixth; Mary McInerney, Chicago, seventh; Waldo Cross, Peoria, eighth; and M. J. Whalen, East St. Louis, ninth, vice president.

Auditors elected are Phil C. Sauer, Belleville; Peter Donnelly, Springfield; and Mary Henry, Chicago.

Towers chosen are Agnes Johnson O'Connor, Chicago; Peter Zink, Belleville; and Ferdinand Bernard, Westville.

Mr. Walker received the largest vote, 68,576 out of a total of 93,787. Mr. Olander got the second largest, 60,256. Votes of 624 local unions were tabulated, while those of 46 were thrown out for various irregularities.

Saturday Sheet Music Special. Song sale. "Mary Lou" regular price 35c, 1 day only 19c. Theo. J. Miller & Sons.

5-tube complete Radio at Kennedy's Music Store for \$69.50.

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GREAT PROFITS IN ONIONS MADE BY WIS. WIZARD

Eldena Onion Grower is Interested in Work of Wisconsinite

Otto Glessner of Eldena, who has had unusually fine success in raising onions, is much interested in the work being done by Fred Koniechek, the plant wizard of Wisconsin, concerning whom the Chicago Tribune says:

By burrowing his trucking methods, Fred Koniechek of Prairie du Chien, Wis., has been able to cultivate successfully nearly a thousand varieties of vegetables. On eight acres of land last season Mr. and Mrs. Koniechek grew 900 bushels of onions, 400 bushels of potatoes, and a carload of squashes and sweet corn.

Koniechek is 60 and has been a gardener all his life. From such veterans amateurs can learn many valuable lessons in the raising of high quality vegetables of many varieties.

He has excelled in onion growing. After government experts had told Mr. Koniechek it would be unprofitable to plant black onions in the Prairie du Chien district, he imported seeds from Europe, crossed and re-crossed them for eight years, and harvested 102 bushels of black onions last fall from a plot of ground about thirty-three feet square. The surplus onion seed was sold in advance of harvesting to a seed house at \$16 a pound.

This plant wizard has produced a green pepper pod thirteen inches long and six inches in diameter, which he believes is the largest ever grown in the northwest. He won first prize on the pepper at the Iowa State fair last fall. Ten seed houses bid for the seed from one of Koniechek's prize squashes of the mellow and sweet kind, averaging four pounds each.

Whiteside Farmer Took Life: Loss of Money Cause

Dependancy over financial matters was given as the cause for Fred Kerber, Whiteside county farmer, residing southwest of Tampico, committing suicide Monday morning.

Evidence in the hearing showed that Mr. Kerber had been brooding over the loss of a farm in Dakota and other financial reverses. He got up shortly before 7 o'clock Monday morning, built a fire in the kitchen stove, went to the basement and threw some coal in the furnace, and then placing the muzzle of a shotgun against the side of his head, pulled the trigger. The top of his head was blown off by the charge.

Members of the household, awakened by the sound of the report, rushed to the basement where they found Mr. Kerber lying on the floor of the furnace room.

Mary Lou only 19c Saturday at Theo. J. Miller & Sons Music Store.

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Local Briefs

Deputy Sheriff Frank J. Miller of Franklin Grove was a Dixon visitor this morning.

Coroner Frank M. Banker of Franklin Grove was in Dixon this morning on business.

Edward Graybill has returned from a business trip to Pontiac and Joliet. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Overstreet have gone to San Antonio, Texas, where they will spend the remainder of the winter. They will be joined later by their daughter, Mrs. W. J. Albright.

Mayor Frank D. Palmer who has been confined to his home for several days suffering from an attack of pleurisy, was able to be in his office at the city hall yesterday afternoon for a short time.

W. Heatherington of Route 2 Oregon was a visitor here today.

Mrs. R. E. Gilbert, who submitted to a tonsillar operation Monday, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Martin.

Mrs. Yarrick Moore of 526 Nachusa ave., fractured a bone in her left forearm when he fell while returning to her home from a Department store Tuesday afternoon.

The many friends of Mrs. Robert Teachout, who submitted to a serious operation at the Dixon hospital last week, will be glad to know that she is improving nicely. Her son Harry Teachout, was here to be with his mother, from Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Major of Elgin were also here. Mrs. Major being a daughter.

George Huber of Sterling was a business visitor in Dixon Tuesday afternoon.

W. D. Baum of this city was unable to attend the meeting of state contractors in Chicago this week as had been expected, and as was announced in The Telegraph Tuesday evening. Mr. Baum is confined to his bed by sickness.

Mrs. Debbie Rowland of Polo is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Emma Seyler of this city.

Mrs. E. M. Goodsell and Miss Lucille Trautman spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Frank Roach of LaSalle was a Dixon visitor this morning.

Miss Betty Welch of Amboy was a Dixon visitor today.

Do you read the classified ad column each evening? You will find there much of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Little left today for Los Angeles, Calif., to spend the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Wilbur Crawford will leave tomorrow for Miami, Fla., to join her son Joseph and family.

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FEARS BORER WILL TAKE IN WHOLE NATION

(Continued from Page 1)

particularly woodpeckers, have been of great assistance in localized areas in reducing the borer population.

All the forces of agricultural science are being brought to bear upon the corn borer and the great corn belt will continue to grow corn, despite the fact that the long dreaded insect pest, which has put a stop to the growing of corn in some parts of Ontario, Canada, has now invaded Illinois, one of the great corn growing states.

This was the assurance made by R. M. Salter, chief in agronomy at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, Wooster, Ohio, who addressed a corn session on "The Corn Borer Campaign in Ohio."

He declared that Ohio workers on the corn borer problems are optimistic as to the outcome.

Infestations of the corn borer may require the adoption of radical changes in methods of growing and disposing of the corn crop and quite likely the cost of corn production will be increased, he said.

Half of Ohio Infested

"The first corn borer was found in Ohio in 1921, and today, just five years later nearly half the state is infested. If this year is as favorable for the insect as the one just past, many acres of corn in the most heavily infested Ohio territory will not be worth harvesting in the fall."

Today the entomologists are being supported in their attack by agricultural engineers, soil and crop specialists, ecologists, plant physiologists, corn breeders and rural economists.

The fight has just begun.

Excellent progress already has been made in the direction of working out mechanical methods of controlling the insect through the destruction of all corn residues that may harbor the pest, according to Salter. Agricultural engineers, working closely with the farm implement manufacturers have designed low cutting corn plowers, stubble pulverizers, corn pickers with attachments for cutting up the stover in short lengths and special attachments for plows that will permit a clean job of plowing under the stubble and standing stalks, he reported.

Cultural Practices

"Determining the best cultural practices for growing corn under corn borer conditions and the development of the most suitable types of corn may be of vital importance."

"Ohio agronomists have been at work on these problems since 1922. Late planting has been very effective in reducing infestation. However, such late planted corn seldom gets ripe unless an early variety is used and in this case the Ohio experiments show that the yield is not to be inferior. A big problem before the corn breeder, therefore, is to develop types of corn that can be planted late and yet produce a good yield of sound corn. Ohio corn breeders are working hard on this problem and believe that progress is being made."

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PAGE for WOMEN

SOCIETY NEWS

ETHEL:

Kissing Costume

CLOTHES NOT ONLY MAKE THE MAN—
—BUT THEY MAKE
THE KISS—
—FOR INSTANCE—



GARBED
IN HIS LOUNGING
ROBE HE GIVES YOU
ONE OF THOSE LAZY,
DROWSY, SMOKY
KISSES



BEDECKED IN HIS
BEST DIB AND TUCKER,
HE PECKS AT YOU WITH
THE "NOW DON'T GET
ANY POWDER ON ME—
BRAND OF KISS"



—BUT WHEN
HE DOES HIS
"ROUGH N' READIES"
HE BESTOWS
UPON YOU A
REGULAR
HONEST-TO-GOODNESS
KISS

most important meal of the day. It's the one meal in which all members of the family are sure to participate and it's the meal that must supply the energy for the day's duties. For these two reasons alone it's up to the housewife and mother to give the best she can.

Should Be Tempting
Breakfast appetites are apt to be finicky and need tempting, so a variety of menus and attractiveness of service play an important part in this first meal of the day.

It is not necessary to spend extra money to achieve these ends, but it will take extra thought and perhaps time. Not an extra cent need be spent to have five or six different cereals in the house at one time, alternating them through the week, then to have one kind and use up the entire box before indulging in another variety.

Muffins one morning, toast another, pancakes, waffles or French toast make it possible to vary the breakfast bread. A good rule to keep in mind regarding the choice of the breakfast is that toast "goes" with a soft cereal while muffins are served when a ready-to-serve cereal or a no-cereal breakfast appears.

Fruit Juice Hits Spot
Vary the fruit, too. Orange juice is delicious and certainly touches the spot, but if it's served morning after morning it becomes monotonous. Try serving grapefruit in different ways. The juice, slightly sweetened, appeals to some people more than orange juice. And if the fruit is taken from the shell and served in sections, the breakfasters, who are in a hurry will be delighted. Of course this takes time in preparation but it's worth more than that time to any mother to be sure her children are well fed.

Spotless breakfast cloths or runners, gay china and a flower or bit of green for the center of the table do much toward inducing an appetite.

Breakfast should not be an elaborate meal, but it should be a pleasant one and as unburied as possible. The hostess depends entirely on the occupations of the members of the household. The busy housekeeper needs more nourishment than the stenographer, while the growing boy or girl who puts in a strenuous morning at school needs almost as hearty and quite as nourishing a meal as a woodchopper.

The person who would reduce will be much wiser if he eats some breakfast and does away with his luncheon.

SUITOR TARRIED

Cardiff—For courting Miss Alma Carpenter against her parents' wishes George Wallis was given a coat of tar at Abertillery.

Menus for the Family

BREAKFAST—Stewed figs with lemon, cereal, thin cream, crisp broiled bacon, creamed potatoes, graham pop-overs, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Cream of marrowfat bean soup, rye bread and butter head lettuce, cabinet pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER—Roast loin of veal, mashed potatoes, gravy, scalloped tomatoes, jellied cabbage salad, lemon soufflé, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

If you are not well acquainted with the varieties of dried beans available on the market, the difference between a marrowfat and a navy bean may seem of little or no importance. But a marrowfat bean is large, rich and with a thin covering, while a navy bean is small, lacking in richness and has a thick covering extremely irritating to some people. Marrowfat beans usually cost a few cents a pound more than navy beans but for many purposes are well worth the difference in price.

Cabinet Pudding.
Stale sponge cake, 12 cup seedless raisins, 3 eggs, 2 cups milk, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1-2 teaspoon grated nutmeg, 2 tablespoons sugar.

Butter a quart mold and sprinkle with raisins. Citron or candied fruit can be used if a more elaborate pudding is desired. Add slices of sponge cake, sprinkling raisins between each layer. Fill the mold about ¾ full of the cake and raisins. Beat eggs slightly with sugar, salt and nutmeg. Gradually add milk and melted butter, beating constantly. When thoroughly mixed, pour over the sponge cake mixture. Let stand until cake absorbs custard. Place in a pan of hot water, cover with buttered paper and bake 1 hour in a moderately hot oven. Unmold and serve warm with hard sauce.

Much Is Right With Farm Home

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 19.—(AP)—There are many things, not wrong, but right with the American farm home, for it embodies all the foundation points of health, home, children, friends and a degree of success among fellow men. Miss Lila Egan, president of the American Home Economics Association, Madison, Wis., said here last night before the evening sessions of the 30th annual Farmers' Week at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

The speaker, a former Livingston county, Illinois farm girl, and a graduate and former staff member of the college, reversed the question, "What is wrong with the farm home?" and spoke on the subject, "What Is Right With the Farm Home."

Despite the disadvantages of life on the farm, it is profitable to look honestly at the things that are right with the farm home, she said. In so doing it may be found that life on the farm has many compensations, she added. "On the physical side alone we need only to remember that most people on farms have adequate shelter from the weather, adequate space for living without over-crowding, opportunity for enjoying fresh air and sunshine and an adequate diet. A lack of any of these things usually is due to insufficient knowledge of what is needed for health rather than the lack of opportunity for having them.

"To be able to stay at home with one's family and at the same time contribute to the family income is of a certainty one of the large advantages to country dwellers. It opens the way for family cooperation and enjoyment and gives greater stability to the home, since there is more than one pair of hands to earn the income.

"Family work and family play also make for family unity and enjoyment, and farming, better than any other occupation, offers these opportunities. One has only to turn to literature to know how much of inspiration can be drawn from life in the open with its opportunity for first-hand experiences with Nature and her wonders. There is indeed something of value in being able to see the 'pageant of the seasons passing outside the window.'"

IS SOLD IN ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.
Friends in Dixon receiving cards from Miss M. Winter who went south with Mr. and Mrs. Tim Sullivan a month or so ago, are told that it is cold down there and that more cold weather is promised them. But the cold snap will not last long in St. Petersburg.

ST. AGNES GUILD TO MEET FRIDAY
The St. Agnes Guild will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. D. Hart, 639 Brinton avenue.

Sure Relief
BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

The WOMAN'S DAY

By Allene Sumner

WAS IT A CAT TRICK?

It is just a plain, old-fashioned female cat trick? That's what I wondered when I read a little piece in a magazine in which Billie Burke told how Caruso used to propose to her again and again, and then seek to move her adamant heart by dropping to his knees and warbling soulful arias of impassioned love to her. What every woman knows, if she has anything to know with (meaning brains) is that what every other woman wants is to kid herself that she was the supreme, if not the first love, of her husband.

"Being as how," the great Caruso married someone other than Billie Burke, it does not seem altogether far to this lady to tell the world how he made love to another woman. Oh well, "girls will be girls!"

"ANTIQUA WIVES"
Husbands of "antiqua wives" may be interested in this wall of a husband who found himself caught in the grip of the high cost of antiqua problem. He is Larry Barretto, author of "Walls of Glass," a good readable story, by the way, telling again the inhumanity of woman to woman. He writes:

"The trouble began when some ill-disposed person gave my wife and me a table. We soon learned that this table was a Genuine Antique, curly maple, antedating the Duncan Phyfe period, and all the rest of it. We grew rather fond of that table, but of what use is a table without chairs to go with it? The opportunity came, as it always does, to acquire six chairs, at a bargain price, the dealer said. We acquired them. A pine dresser followed, and then more chairs. By now we realized that our furniture was inappropriate with pine and maple."

Well, it's a long story, but they began getting high-boys and four-posters, then the apartment was too small and they found an old farm house in the country with queer steps and 'H' hinges on the doors, and all that.

SHE FED THE BABOONS
When Ernestine Schumann-Heink was just a little girl she fed monkeys in a circus to get a meal because there was not enough to eat at home. The early struggles of the great are no new story. It is almost bromide to remark that most genius seems to come from cruel hardship. For a real stirring, inspiring story of achievement the story of "Schumann-Heink: The Last of the Titans," now running in a woman's magazine, takes the cake!

SPINSTER, GLAD OF IT!
"I can freely say that my principal reason for not marrying was my utter horror of parting with my liberty, and of having my gifts snuffed out by husband and children and circumstance."

So writes a spinster of 62 in a bold and firm declaration that she is well convinced that the only life is the single life and that she has absolutely no regrets for not having married. And that most of us kid ourselves into believing that our own particular state is the most glorified, there is a ring of truth here which says that the lady really means it.

She takes one point rather well. I think this is her thrust at the time-honored argument that the single life is "all right now, but wait until you are too old and lonely and no one cares whether you live or die!" In answering this platitude, the spinster in question says—

"And as to loneliness, the loneliest women I have ever known have been married women with children!" And how right she is—women of grown families, out from the home nest, going about their work and play, loving their mother, of course, but on longer dependent on her. The mother's vital cause is gone. For years the mother job has been her all. There is nothing left—at least, she thinks there is nothing, and may-

be there isn't for the real "mother type". No, they'll have to get a better argument than that "lonely" one!

Program Thursday Night at Church

On Thursday evening at the Christian church the Young Ladies Missionary Circle of the church will sponsor a concert with the following attractive program:

Director, S. R. W. Samuelson.
Haydn, Quartet N; r 34, op. 64n;
r 4 — Adagio, Cantabile Sostenuto
Haydn, Quartet N, r 19, op. 54n, r
r 1 — Andantino Grazioso

String Quartet
Reading, Selected
Mrs. J. E. Reagan
Haydn, Quartet N; r 27, Op. 50 N;
r 6 — Poco Adagio
Haydn, Quartet N; r 28, Op. 74 N;
r 1 — Andantino Grazioso

Soprano Solo, Selected,
Miss Lola Fisher
Haydn, Quartet N; r 30, Op. 74 N;
r 3 — Largo Assai
Haydn, Quartet N; r 33, Op. 64n;
r 3 — Adagio

String Quartet
Ave Maria — Bach-Gounod
Traumer — Schumann
Cello Solo, Mr. Samuelson
Accompanists, Piano—Miss Hazel Rust; Organ—Clinton Fahrney.

Women's Department Of the Y. M. C. A.
"He who has health has hope, and he who has hope has everything," Arabian Proverb.

We are hearing and talking and perhaps thinking, about health. Why? We are very careful in having every part of our car in working order. Are we as careful about our "personal machine?" We all our car with the best lubricants. We buy the best gasoline, that will produce the most power. We keep our tires in good condition. Do we take into our systems the best air, proper food, time for exercise, and time for wholesome recreation? Franklin said "Nine men out of ten are suicides." When we stop to consider the lack of regard for our "personal machines" it makes us believe that Franklin was perhaps correct.

You have often said, "That person has a keen mind; it is too bad that his health is so poor." If one is sickly, easily fatigued, can not express himself to the full. All efforts are defeated without a fine healthy body. To be strong physically means that

we cannot help but develop mentally, develop personality; with these assets we cannot help but win.

We cannot stress this word "Health" too much. It means everything. Without it we lack courage, confidence in ourselves. We fall to put across our objective in life.

Some are unfortunate in getting a good start in life. Mal-nutrition, environment, make for sickly people but we can cultivate health! Did you ever transplant flowers? Some seemed to take right hold in the new soil, others wilted. You had to nurse them along. It is the same with us; if sickly and we know the right course to take, corrective measures, it is up to us to do so. Do not be like the person we read about that brings to my mind this motto, "When you come to the end of your rope, tie a knot in it and hang on." Let's do something before we get to the end—Florence M. Yohn.

Halsey-Heckman Wedding at Noon

Leonard E. Heckman and Miss Fernie Halsey, both of Amboy, were united in marriage at noon today at the parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran church in this city. Rev. Lloyd W. Walter, pastor of that church, officiating. They were attended by the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Grace Heckman; his brother, Lester Heckman; and Miss Gladys Burks, the bride and her bridesmaid being attired in gowns of old rose. After their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Heckman, who have many friends in Amboy and vicinity, will start farming on the Kent farm near that city. The best wishes of all their friends are extended to them.

Woman's Auxiliary Elected Officers

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's Episcopal church elected the following officers for the year 1927: President—Mrs. E. N. Howell. First vice president—Mrs. F. M. Moody. Second vice president—Mrs. R. M. Ferguson. Secretary-treasurer—Mrs. F. R. King. U. T. O. Treasurer—Mrs. F. M. Moody.

SUNSHINE CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING
The Sunshine class of St. Paul's

A Bubbling Grape Drink
Like Champagne
Silver Spray
A Great Mixer
A Delicious Beverage
Now 25¢
DIXON FRUIT CO., Dixon, Ill.

Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors Thursday evening at 7:30. The hostesses for the evening will be Mesdames Carrie Bremer, Bessie Shultz, Edna Barron, Clara Schick, Grace Gerjes, Caroline Winden, Minnie Phillips.

W. H. M. S. TO MEET THURSDAY
The Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. T. W. Clayton at 322 Peoria avenue Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members and friends are invited.

REGULAR MEETING DOROTHY CHAPTER, O. E. S.
There will be a regular meeting of Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S., Friday evening in Masonic hall. A good attendance is desired.

BRIDGE AND 500 PARTY AT K. C. HOME
The Knights of Columbus will give a card party at the K. C. home Thursday evening, to which everyone is invited.

URANUS CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING
The Uranus club will hold a business meeting Thursday evening in Rosbrook hall at 7:30.

WAR MOTHERS WILL MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON
The War Mothers will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the G. A. R. hall.

CLY ALTY CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY
The Cly Alty club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Fuifs 310 Lincoln Way.

WERE GUESTS MONDAY AT DINNER
Mr. and Mrs. Pettigrew of Amboy

"MARY LOU"
Song Hit
ONLY 19 Cents
NEXT SATURDAY
THEO. J. MILLER & SONS
1 Day Only

First Annual A. F. of M. BALL
to be given at
Downing Hall
Dixon, Ill.
Monday, Jan. 24, 1927
Music will be furnished by members of the
American Federation of Musicians
of Dixon Local 525, including
Frank Gorham's Orchestra
Joe Ryan's Orchestra
Wm. Shank's Orchestra
Chas. Darby's Orchestra
Dixon Theatre Orchestra
All orchestras combined from
12:00 to 1:00 o'clock.
DANCING FROM 9 to 1
No Admission.
Everything is Free.
EVERYBODY WELCOME

were guests Monday at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. William Weisz.

NOTHING STARTS DAY SO WELL AS GOOD BREAKFAST
By Sister Mary

Nearly every housekeeper has what might be called a "stock breakfast" that she serves to her family five mornings out of seven. It undoubtedly is quick and easy to get, and probably is the family's favorite.

It's only too easy to set into this breakfast rut, but the getting out is something else again and what we're particularly interested in.

In the first place, breakfast is the

Gossard Corset DEMONSTRATION

at

O. H. Martin & Co. Store Saturday, January 22

On this day Miss Dorothy Grimm, an expert from the Gossard Corset Co., will be at our store, demonstrating and explaining the excellent points of superiority of the Gossard Corsets, Corsettes, wrap-Arounds, Brassieres, Step-ins.

You are cordially invited to come in and have her show you the beautiful creations of comfort.

3-Day Cracker Sale and Demonstration

YOU ARE WELCOME TO OUR STORE

The lady demonstrator has a gift for you as well as some new ways of using ITEN'S FAMOUS GRAHAM CRACKERS and Fairy Sodas.

2½-lb. Carton Fairy Sodas, 83¢
2-lb. Carton Graham Crackers—93¢ value—83¢
And 1 Lithographed Jewel Case FREE!
or with

1-lb. Fancy Cookies, 39¢
45¢ value @

And 1 box of either kind of Crackers you receive the Lithographed Jewell Case FREE.
2½-lb. Box Fairy Sodas 44¢
2-lb. Box Graham Crackers 39¢
1 lb. Fancy Cookies 39¢

No charge for delivery.

Phone Your Food Order to 21

DIXON GROCERY AND MARKET

A. E. MARTH

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois
Daily, Except Sunday.

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1865.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily News, established 1908.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

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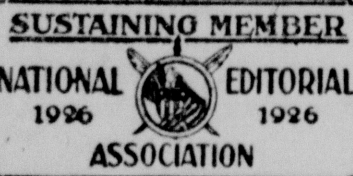
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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee or surrounding counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents, payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single Copies—5 cents.



THE TEAM PLAY.

Grover Cleveland Alexander ought to make a good secretary for a commercial club when he is too old to play baseball. At least he would be a good director. He has the right idea. Grover doesn't make many speeches, so we pay particular attention when he says something. He had this to say to the Collegiate club in the Morrison hotel, Chicago:

"A ball game is no place for the player who figures on playing as an individual, forgetting about team play. Confidence in your team mates is the key to success for any ball player."

When a commercial secretary says that, it is considered a platitude, some more of the bunk, or something he gets paid for saying. When Grover Cleveland Alexander says it, he is giving a plan of action for winning a baseball game, a pennant, a world's series, a pot of big money for the players as individuals and as team mates. He is giving the baseball player's secret of success. If it is the secret of baseball success, why isn't it the secret of municipal success.

Without reference to the foregoing, it is interesting to observe that in the same speech he said: "It's as easy for me to stand before a howling mob and put the ball where I want to as it is for some congressmen to speak in public."

Which is why the reporter who asked him how he felt in the world series crisis, was told:

"I was scared to death."

AIR MAIL PUSHES ON.

It is the aim of the postoffice department to take a letter mailed at the close of business in New York on Saturday and to deliver it in San Francisco Monday morning. That is as soon as it would be delivered in New York.

It is hard to keep up with the progress of transportation in the air. When we stop to think of the proposal of the postoffice department, it is stunning, but we have been receiving so frequently the announcements of cutting off hours and of new records, that we take them as the thing to be expected in this age.

Accomplishing the feat of delivering Saturday afternoon New York mail in San Francisco Monday morning is said to be dependent upon action by congress by which adequate lighting shall be provided over a part of the distance.

The air route is lighted now where the night flying is done, but a change in schedules will require much more. From New York to Salt Lake City the lights are said to be adequate.

On the routes operated by the government the fliers carried 350,000 pounds of mail in the last fiscal year. The next fiscal year will see a great increase in the total of mail carried as the privately managed carriers have been brought into the business within the last year to a great extent.

We try to foresee and to predict what the possibilities are, but the development is so fast that we can only guess at the future of air transportation.

THE MONTREAL TRAGEDY.

We strive to assure safety to all who assemble in large numbers, but a weakness somewhere results in tragedy. Of the seventy-three children who met death in a trap in the Montreal theater at the time of a fire only half a dozen should have been there without being accompanied by an adult, under the provincial law, the coroner has said. Three of the four exits were reconstructed so that they freed the people who resorted to them. The fatalities were at the fourth exit. It is presumed that this exit was faulty in construction.

We are inclined to be spasmodic in our attention to such things. We had given little or no attention to safety of theater patrons at the time of the Iroquois disaster in Chicago twenty-three years ago. Our laws and ordinances were revised to reduce the possibility of other disasters of that kind. Where these laws are enforced we still have a great measure of safety, but managers become careless. Our systems of inspection by fire marshals have aided considerably the enforcement of laws, particularly as they apply to school buildings, hotels and theaters. Persistently the marshal must look for the "fourth exit," which was the fatal one at Montreal.

This week we're voting against the radio announcer who blows a horn and says, "We're certainly having a hot old time here tonight."

Seattle police are giving good conduct emblems to drivers who didn't violate the traffic laws in 1926. They haven't found their man yet.

Well, if we must war with Mexico, let's do it before the weather gets nice up here.

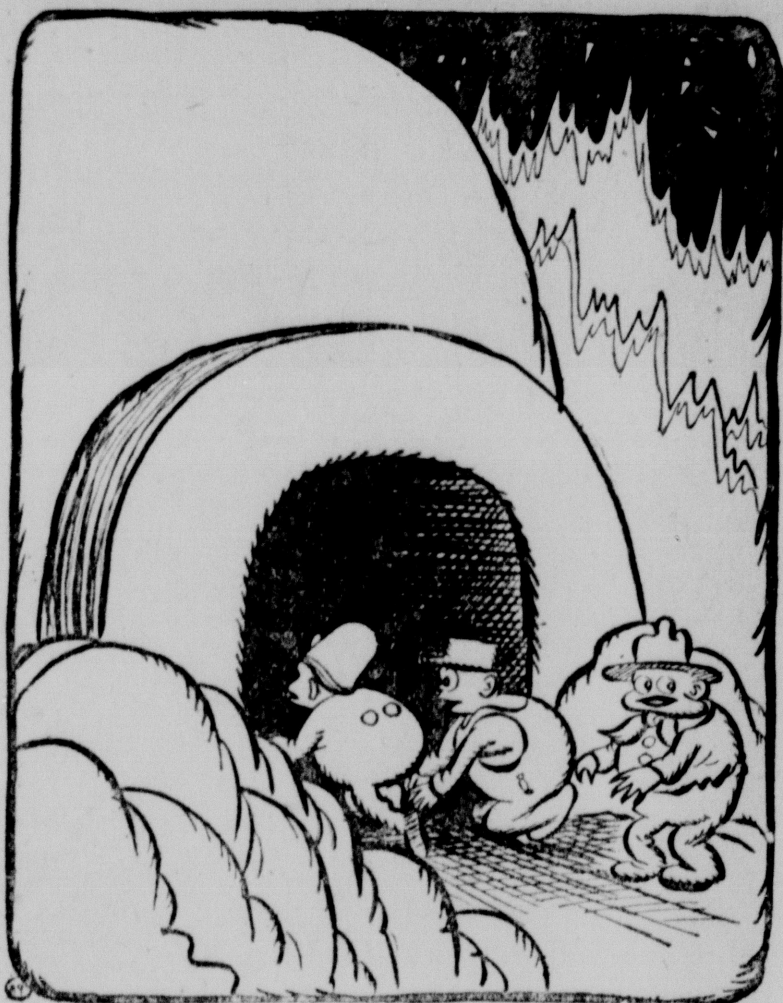
Ma Ferguson has pardoned more than 3000 convicts as her term as Texas governor is expiring. And, just across the border, the only thing one has to do to be arrested is to be a bishop.

Reports of the first robin keep pouring in. It's a case for Judge Landis to work on.

The quaint belief still persists in some parts of the country that Santa Claus got his start in life as a jury foreman.

THE TINYMITES

BY HAL COCHRAN



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites quite nervous grew because, of course, nobody knew where poor wee Clowny was by now. He'd been gone near an hour. Said Scouty, "Waiting here means naught. It's more than likely he's been caught. Let's all go forth and rescue him. If it's within our power."

They talked it over quite a bit, and then upon a good plan hit. "We'll wait around until it's dark," said Copy to the rest. "I would be too tired, in broad daylight to seek poor Clowny Tinymite." And so they all agreed that dusky night-time would be best.

They loafed and talked and played until the sun sank slowly over a hill, and then they saw the pale moon rise 'mid clouds just overhead. "Ah, now's our time to stop our play, and journey softly on our way. I guess that we'll be safe, now, in the darkness," Scouty said.

So, off they went, all in a bunch.

And Carpy whispered, "I've a hunch that he had better shortly get down on our hands and knees. Some people's eyes are very keen. We cannot tell, we may be seen. Now, everyone be quiet, now, and careful, if you please."

They crawled to where the tree had stood, and Scouty whispered, "This is good. We haven't seen a soul, so we are safe as safe can be. No doubt wee Clowny's in this place. At least it's where his footprints trace. I wonder if we have the nerve to crawl right in and see."

"Aw, shucks, come on," brave Copy said. "Just follow me. I'll go ahead. If anything should happen, we can quickly turn and run." And so they crawled up to the door. To-morrow we will know much more, for when they reach the inside, lots of pleasure is begun.

(The Tinymites find Clowny in the next story.)

ON THE AIR

RADIO RIALTO

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tonight's outstanding radio programs as compiled by the Chicago Daily News are:

7 p. m.—WGHP (270.1), Detroit, light opera. WJZ (454.2), New York, Identifiers number 1 and number 2, also by KYW and chain.

7:15 p. m.—WGN (302.5), Chicago, Paul Ash's show. WLS (344.6), Chicago, Musicians Club of Women.

8 p. m.—WEAF (491.5), New York, Ipana hour, also WLIE and chain; WJZ (454.2), New York, Maxwell house coffee hour also KYW and chain; WMAQ (447.5) Chicago, Jack Chapman's orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WDAF (365.6), Kansas City, Shrine Chanters.

9 p. m.—KTHS (374.8), Hot Springs, opera gems; WLS (344.6), Chicago, University Chicago choir. WMAQ (447.5), Chicago, the Whitney Trio.

9:15 p. m.—KOA (322.4) Denver, minstrel show.

9:45 p. m.—KTHS (374.8), Hot Springs, the Pooley Hour; WLS (344.6), Chicago, hockey.

THURSDAY'S PROGRAM

5:30 P. M.

WBAL Baltimore—Sandman Circle; orchestra.

WGHP Detroit—Concert.

WHK Cleveland—Orchestra.

WTWJ Detroit—Concert.

WCAE Cleveland—Orchestra.

WCAE Pittsburgh—Concert.

WTIC Hartford, Conn.—Musical.

WEAF New York—Orchestra.

WTP Philadelphia—Orchestra.

WCX Detroit—Dinner program.

6:00 P. M.

WBAL Baltimore—Orchestra; organ.

WGHP Clearwater, Fla.—Orchestra.

WGN Chicago—Stocks; features.

WJZ Springfield, Mass.—Variety.

WLS Chicago—Variety.

CFCA Toronto—Orchestra.

WMBF Miami, Fla.—Musical.

KYW Chicago—Bedtime story; concert.

7:00 P. M.

WBAL Baltimore—Trio.

WMBF Chicago—Musical.

WORD Chicago—Orchestra.

WCAU Philadelphia—Orchestra.

WLIE Chicago—Features.

KDKA Pittsburgh—Variety.

WGBS New York—Variety.

K'A Denver—Stocks; markets; news items; concert.

WBZ Springfield, Mass.—Musical.

WLS Chicago—Musical.

CFCA Toronto—Organ.

WJBB Chicago—Theater program.

WKRC Cincinnati—Musical.

WSB Atlanta—Concert.

WQJ Chicago—Musical.

WJZ New York—Variety. To KDKA, WBZ and KYW.

WTIC Hartford, Conn.—Musical.

WEAF New York—Musical. The "Mountbans." To WGN, WJW, WFI, WCAE, WEEL.

WIP Philadelphia—Musical.

KYW Chicago—Musical.

WTAG Worcester, Mass.—Variety.

8:30 P. M.

WBAL Chicago—Comic opera.

WBAL Baltimore—Orchestra.

WGBB Clearwater, Fla.—Musical.

WCAU Philadelphia—Vocal and instrumental.

KDKA Pittsburgh—Concert.

WEMC Berrien Springs, Mich.—Sacred Hour.

WGBS New York—Variety.

WCRD Zion, Ill.—Concert.

CFCA Toronto—Musical.

KGO Oakland, Calif.—Concert.

WJJD Chicago—Recital.

WLWL New York—Musical.

WHAS Louisville—Musical.

WKRC Cincinnati—Orchestra.

WSB Atlanta—Concert.

KLDS Independence, Mo.—Musical.

WMAQ Chicago—Variety.

WJZ New York—Musical.
KFI Los Angeles—Variety.
KGW Portland—Concert.
WEAF New York—Eskimos. To WGN, WGR, WSAI, WWJ, WJAR, WTAM, WFI, WCO, WCAE, WEEL, WOC, WTAG, KSD.

WIP Philadelphia—Musical.
WJR Detroit—Studio.
WHO Des Moines—Trio.
9:00 P. M.

WBBM Chicago—Musical.
WBAL Baltimore—Concert.
WGHP Detroit—Vaudeville.
WORD Chicago—Musical.

WCAU Philadelphia—Musical.
WGBS New York—Musical.
WBZ Springfield, Mass.—Musical.

KNX Los Angeles—Organ.
KPAR Lincoln, Neb.—Musical.
WEBB Chicago—Musical.

KTIS Hot Springs, Ark.—Variety.
WTAM Cleveland—Studio.
WLW Cincinnati—Light Opera.

KPO San Francisco—Orchestra.
WJZ New York—Musical.
KFI Los Angeles—University of Southern California.

WRC Washington—Orchestra.
WTIC Hartford, Conn.—Musical.
KGW Portland, Ore.—Concert.

WEAF New York—Zippers. To WJAG, WGN, WGR, WSAI, WWJ, WJAR, WFI, WCO, WCAE, WEEL, WOC, WCHS, KSD, WTAG.

WIP Philadelphia—Orchestra.
WHO Des Moines—Orchestra.
WOW Omaha—Musical.

KYW Chicago—Classical.
10:00 P. M.

WBBM Chicago—Orchestra.
WBAL Baltimore—Orchestra.
WGHP Detroit—Orchestra.

WCAU Philadelphia—Review.
WGN Chicago—Sam 'n Henry; features.

KDKA Pittsburgh—Concert.
WGBS New York—Orchestra.
WLS Chicago—Musical.

KTIS Hot Springs, Ark.—Variety.
WTAM Cleveland—Orchestra.
KFI Los Angeles—Musical.

WLW Cincinnati—Organ.
KPO San Francisco—Variety.
WQJ Chicago—Musical.

WCAE Pittsburgh—Orchestra.
KFI Los Angeles—Drama hour.
WRC Washington—Orchestra.

WBAP Fort Worth—Studio.
WBC Davenport—Musical.
KGW Portland, Ore.—Vaudeville program.

WEAF New York—Orchestra.
WIP Philadelphia—Organ.
WOW Omaha, Neb.—Orchestra.

KYW Chicago—Musical.
11:00 P. M.

WBBM Chicago—Orchestra.
WBAL Richmond, Va.—Studio.
WLB Chicago—Organ; songs; orchestra.

KNX Los Angeles—Musical.
KXK Los Angeles—Variety.
WLS Chicago—Orchestra.

CKCL Toronto—Frolie.
WJJD Chicago—Instrumental.
KFI Los Angeles—Musical.

WLW Cincinnati—Studio.
KPO San Francisco—Studio.
KFI Los Angeles—Concert.

WEAF Fort Worth—Organ.
KGW Portland—Vaudeville.
WHO Des Moines—Orchestra.

KYW Chicago—Musical.
12:00 (Midnight)

CNRV Vancouver—Orchestra.
WLB Chicago—Orchestra.
KNX Los Angeles—Orchestra.

KGO Oakland, Calif.—Orchestra.
WDAF Kansas City—Frolie.
KFI Los Angeles—Orchestra.

KFI Los Angeles—Musical.
SAINT and SINNER

"Tired, darling?" Bob Hathaway dropped into his seat beside Faith in the small, empty courtroom in which she had been permitted to await the action of the grand jury.

How she hated that phrase! The action of the grand jury! What did those solemn, stupid-looking men have to do with her and Cherry?

Twenty-four of the homeliest, most stolid, uninterested-looking men she had ever seen in her life, setting themselves up to judge Cherry!

"What time is it, Bob?" Faith asked dully, her eyes still fixed on the open door past which witnesses had come and gone nearly all day, in a seemingly endless procession.

"It's after five, honey," Bob answered.

"I can't eat," she moaned to Bob, who disregarded her wishes and ordered thin, brown toast, hot tea—

"and be sure it's made fresh, or better still, bring a spoonful of dry tea and a pot of hot water"—and, for himself, a roast beef sandwich.

"You didn't have a hard session of it, did you dear?" Bob leaned forward and took her hands across the table.

"No, Mr. Banning was very kind to me," Faith acknowledged, her lip quivering. "But, oh Bob, he's like a bloodhound on the scent! He'll bet his indictment and then he'll hector and bully the jury in to a conviction, I'm afraid of his—he's so conceited and cocksure, so relentless, so terribly cruel—"

"Extra! Extra! Cherry indicted—first degree murder!" A small, incredibly shrill newsboy darted into the restaurant, a heavy load of papers under one arm, a copy waving in his grimy right fist.

Faith took one long, startled look at the great headlines, then slumped forward in a faint.

"Waiter, hurry with that tea!" Bob sprang to his feet and shouted so that his voice could be heard across the street.

The press photographers did not miss their opportunity. Before Bob could lift the unconscious girl into his arms, cameras were recording just how the sister of the alleged murderess was "taking" the news of the indictment.

TOMORROW: A new tragedy awaits Faith's arrival at the Myrtle Street house.

Put food out for the birds otherwise they may starve to death.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERNS



sweared tenderly. "Don't you want to go out for a little something to eat now? You look dreadfully tired, poor darling."

She suffered herself to be led out of the small courtroom, curiously unimpressive as a theater of justice, with its cheap, golden oak seats, rising in tiers to the rear walls, so that the curious spectators could have a clear view of the judge's bench, the jury box—all empty, forsaken now, waiting for the next drama of life and death which would be played there.

"Do you think we'll hear their decision tonight?" Faith asked, as she clung to Bob's arm going down the long flight of marble steps of the courthouse. Cameras clicked, reporters, waiting tirelessly, pressed forward, but Bob evaded them tactfully, his pleasant, confident smile flashing upon them all.

"Pretty sure to hear tonight," Bob answered her, after they had escaped to the dingy little hole-in-the-wall restaurant across the street from the courthouse.

"I can't eat," she moaned to Bob, who disregarded her wishes and ordered thin, brown toast, hot tea—

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TOMORROW: A new tragedy awaits Faith's arrival at the Myrtle Street house.

Put food out for the birds otherwise they may starve to death.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

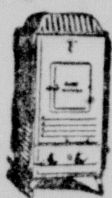
Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh.—Matt. 12:31.

A noble heart, like the sun, showeth its greatest countenance in its lowest estate.—Sir P. Sidney.

~~~~~

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Come in and ask us about it!

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\$18.50 \$35.00

January is a synonym for Savings right now. Here are fine Overcoats that can be bought at worth-while economies. Excellent quality, of course, expertly tailored along the newest style ideas are here.

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VAILE AND O'MALLEY

Value—Quality—Variety



# "Mad Empress" of Mexico is Dead

## MOMENTS SPUN BY UNKIND FATE FOR CHARLOTTE, DAUGHTER OF TRAGEDY

### CHARLOTTE DIED AFTER 60 YEARS SPENT IN MADNESS

#### Reason Failed in 1867 When Husband Was Executed in Mexico

Brussels, Jan. 19—(AP)—Charlotte, once empress of Mexico as the wife of Emperor Maximilian died at her chateau near Brussels early today. This came to a close one of the most tragic careers in European history, for her mind had been clouded ever since she heard of the execution of her husband, Maximilian, at Queretaro, Mexico, in 1867.

Several times in the last few years her strong constitution enabled Charlotte to withstand serious illness, but when last Saturday she was stricken with a severe attack of influenza the physicians took into account her advanced age—she was 86—and held out little hope for her recovery.

Charlotte's nephew, King Albert, and Queen Elizabeth and others of the royal family were at the bedside when she died peacefully.

**Pathetic Career**  
The life of the "mad Empress" Charlotte was filled both with romance and pathos. For more than half a century, after she fell in a faint at the feet of Napoleon III at the court of St. Cloud, when he refused the aid of France for her husband, she was considered by many to have been insane but whether she was really mentally unbalanced remained a mystery for all that time.

While she lived in the utmost simplicity at a little Belgian chateau, her fortune grew throughout the half century until it was estimated to have amounted to \$60,000,000 to 100,000,000 francs.

Charlotte was the daughter of Leopold II of Belgium, the sister of Leopold II and the wife of Maximilian, archduke of Austria, who was shot at Queretaro, June 19, 1867, at the end of his ill-starred Mexican adventure. She was born at Laeken, Belgium, in 1840 and baptized "Marie Charlotte Amelie Augustine Victoire Leopoldine." Her mother was Princess Louise of Orleans, the daughter of Louis Philippe, King of the French. Charlotte was a aunt of King Albert of the Belgians.

**Was Gifted Princess**  
Princess Charlotte was reared with great care at the court of her father and as a girl was not only noted for her beauty but for her rare gifts, being possessed of quite remarkable artistic and literary talent. In her seventeenth year she married the archduke Maximilian of Hapsburg, a brother of the Emperor Francis Joseph, and her early married life gave promise of much happiness.

Maximilian was then chief of the Austrian navy and soon afterward, as governor of Milan, took up his residence at the charming castle of Miramar, near Trieste, where the young couple for a time led an almost ideal existence. The archduke was a man of liberal views and attracted the Italian people to him, but the bureaucracy managed to undo the good impression he created. During the negotiations at Villafranca, Napoleon III offered to create the Kingdom of Venetia for the archduke but Francis Joseph refused.

A voyage to Brazil in 1860 shattered the Archduke's health, but later when the great "Mexican plot" to overthrow the republic and place a European prince on the throne was hatched by Napoleon, Maximilian was approached. The city of Mexico had already fallen to the French troops. An assembly of nobles offered him the throne. After long hesitation Maximilian accepted and in May, 1864, he and his consort arrived at the city of Mexico.

**Played Big Role**  
The Empress' role in the subsequent history of the Mexican Empire and its complete collapse after Napoleon III abandoned it was large. The loss of Maximilian's initial popularity was largely due to measures which she is supposed to have inspired and when at last Maximilian, maddened by Napoleon's desertion and the impossibilities of meeting the enormous debts he had piled up, determined to abdicate it was she who persuaded him to cling to his throne. She agreed to go to Paris and Rome to plead his cause and in 1866 at the age of 26 she arrived in the French capital. Her mission was a complete failure.

### What Is a Diuretic?

People Are Learning the Value of Occasional Use.

EVERYONE knows that a laxative stimulates the bowels. A diuretic performs a similar function to the kidneys. Under the strain of our modern life, our organs are apt to become sluggish and require assistance. More and more people are learning to use Doan's Pills, occasionally, to insure good elimination which is so essential to good health. More than 50,000 grateful users have given Doan's signed recommendations. Scarcely a community but has its representation. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS** 60c  
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys  
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfr. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.



The end of Ferdinand Maximilian at Queretaro, Mexico, June 19, 1867.



She smashed all the mirrors in her palace when she saw herself aging.



EMPEROR MAXIMILIAN

Charlotte's appeal to Napoleon in Maximilian's behalf brought only bitter disillusionment.



Charlotte's appeal to Napoleon in Maximilian's behalf brought only bitter disillusionment.



EMPERESS CHARLOTTE



A plea to Pope Pius IX also failed—and Charlotte's mind snapped.

or she was sane or insane or realized that she had lost her title.

Neither was it known whether she left a will.

When the Germans swept through Belgium at the beginning of the European war they left the asylum of the ex-Empress unscratched by shot and shell, for the Austrian flag floated over the gateway of the grounds.

Later, however, the Governor General at Brussels was obliged to order the following notice placed at the entrance to the grounds to prevent annoyance of the Empress by the increasing number of trespassers curious to see her:

"This habitation, the property of the Belgian Crown, is occupied by Her Majesty of Mexico, Archduchess Maximilian of Austria, and sister-in-law of Emperor Francis Joseph."

"I instruct German soldiers passing here not to ring the bell and to leave the place intact."

**WIFE SILENT 6 YEARS**  
Chicago—George Oldfield complained to the police that his wife had not spoken to him for six years and was told he was a lucky man.

### Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York—The waist line, high, low or normal, is a conspicuous theme in spring styles shown by the National Garment Retailers Association. And the length for afternoon wear is a bit less but considerably more for evening formalities.

Austin—At the instance of Miss Margie Neal, Texas, is rededicated to the cause of prohibition. She is the first woman member of the senate and her first resolution was adopted.

Crown Point, Ind.—Mrs. Beulah Annan, described as the most beautiful woman ever tried in Chicago for murder, is a bride. Her husband is Edward Harlib, former pugilist.

New York—Prince William of Sweden likes us so well that he is almost inclined to take out first citizenship papers. And as for reporters: "That reminds me, when I first met gorillas in Africa I was inclined to shrink a bit, but soon I found they were not so bad."

New York—Advice to executives by D. A. Schulte: "When you fire a man, unless his successor is at least 25 per cent better to start with, you've hurt yourself because it takes the new man time to fit into the picture."

London—Perhaps the Prince of Wales was curious about how things about himself get in print so quickly. Anyhow he's just inspected newspaper plants asking a lot of questions, especially about pictures.

Chicago—Butch Crowley, who once bribed a prohibition agent, has reformed. The Anti-Saloon League announces. He charges the league only \$60 an hour for use of his radio station, WWAE, other stations ask \$400.

**BIBLE IN AFRICA**  
New York—The Bible or some portion of the Scriptures has been translated into one-third of the 800 known languages and dialects spoken in Africa, according to Dr. William I. Haven, general secretary of the American Bible Society.

### NEW KEYSTONE COMBINATION IN COMISKEY'S SOX

#### Ward and Peckinpough to Play Second Base and Shortstop

Chicago, Jan. 19—(AP)—A keystone combination of the 1921 world's series, Aaron Ward at second base and Roger Peckinpough at short, has been added to the infield of the Chicago White Sox, giving the Sox the strongest roster they have had in several years.

From their own ranks the Sox have drawn a new manager for this year, one of the seven new pilots in the major leagues, Ray Schalk, one of the few playing managers left in the big leagues.

Ward, who has spent his major career in a New York Yankees uniform, will fill the gap at second base caused by the passing of Collins; while Peck, obtained from Washington, will play short; Berg and Hunsfield will back up these veteran infield stars with Bill Kamm at third and Sheeley at first.

The pitching staff, headed by five veterans, has had few additions this winter. Red Faber, Ted Lyons, Ted Blankenship, Alphonse Thomas and George Connally are mainstays. Blankenship's brother Homer has been brought back for another major league tryout.

The outfield also is unchanged with Falk, Mostl and Barrett composing the regular trio.

### In Congress Today

Senate meets at 11 a. m. on Smith case.

House meets at noon with army bill amendments in order.

Senate foreign relations committee resumes Nicaraguan discussions.

House appropriations committee considers report on first deficiency bill.

ADVERTISE IN THE DIXON TELEGRAPH

## SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

### JOHNSON STATES WHY TY AND TRIS WERE RELEASED

#### Re-opens Fued Settled Year Ago: Magnates to Meet Monday

Chicago, Jan. 19—(AP)—The principal charges against Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker which caused President Ben Johnson of the American League to demand their resignations as managers, involved incompetency and not crookedness, Mr. Johnson said today. He called the Dutch Leonard charges against them inconsequential.

Johnson revealed a number of new angles to the case, which is due for a review here Monday; but all related to laxness or over-zealousness in managerial duties, and contained no hint of scandal.

The American League proxy, who severely criticized Baseball Commissioner Landis for making public the Leonard charges, mentioned Cobb's handling of players as "not to be tolerated in the American League" and his principal count against Speaker related to betting on horse races.

This new side light on the Cobb-Speaker case, publicity around which led to investigation of 1917 scandal charges, gave a rather wan aspect to the possibility that any sensational disclosures would be made here Monday.

### AVOID UGLY PIMPLES

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Taken nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

### For Itching Torture

Use Healing, Liquid Zemo

Zemo seldom fails to stop Itching Torture and relieve Skin Irritation, it makes the skin soft, clear and healthy. Itch, Pimples, Blisters, Blackheads, in most cases quickly give way to Zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops promptly. Zemo is a safe, healing liquid. Convenient to use any time. All drug-gists—60c and \$1.00.

**zemo**  
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

### Fights Last Night

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minneapolis—Ernie Flegel, Minneapolis, beat Joey Klein, Milwaukee, (10).

Denver—Ted Blatt, Minneapolis, and Tony Ross, Pittsburgh, drew (4).

Los Angeles—Baby Joe Gans, San Diego, beat Charlie Feraal, New Orleans, (10).

Portland, Ore.—Harry Dillon, Winnipeg, beat Ray Peckey, Oakland (10).

Seattle—Walter Clegghorn, Alaska, scored technical knockout over Al Arney, St. Paul (2).

**Petrolle and Myers to Mix in Chicago Tomorrow**

Chicago, Jan. 19—(AP)—Billy Petrolle, "the Fargo Express," and Spug Myers of Pocatello, Idaho, finished training today for their ten round match here tomorrow night with experts evenly divided on their chances of victory. Myers is regarded as the toughest opponent the spectacular boxer has yet encountered.

We will renew your Chicago paper for you. Evening Telegraph.

## Life Insurance Manager WANTED

Excellent opportunity is open for an honest Life Insurance man of ability in this territory with a Company whose assets have more than doubled in the last three years, and has never lost a Dollar on investment.

**RATES PER \$1,000 INSURANCE**

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|--------|---------|--------|---------|--------|---------|
| Age 18 | \$11.00 | Age 35 | \$15.40 | Age 50 | \$25.44 |
| Age 25 | \$12.35 | Age 40 | \$17.80 | Age 55 | \$49.66 |

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Are a common occurrence

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Tomorrow may be too late.

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I can take care of both

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119 E. First St.

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# SPRING SILK SALE

## New Silks

at

## Remarkable Savings

500 Yards of Silks  
Values to \$4.00 Yd.

SALE PRICE

**\$2.49**

These Silks are most desirable for Dresses. The colors are the newest, also navy and black. This is a great opportunity for home sewers and dressmakers to save money and procure high grade materials.

**\$2.49 Yard**

One lot of plain color and fancy Tub Silks. Values to \$1.75.  
Sale Price..... **\$1.25**

One lot of plain color, 40-inch Crepe-de-Chene, fancy Silks and changeable Taffetas. Values to \$2.25.  
Sale price per yard..... **\$1.59**

**A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.**



# CORN BELT WILL KEEP ON GROWING IT, OHIOAN SAYS

## Illinois Farmers Told Not to Lose Heart, Fac- ing Borer

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 19—(AP)—All the forces of agricultural science are being brought to bear upon the corn borer and the great corn belt will continue to grow corn, despite the fact that the long-dreaded insect pest, which has put a stop to the growing of corn in some parts of Ontario, Canada has not invaded Illinois, one of the great corn growing states.

This was the assurance made here today by R. M. Salter, chief of agronomy at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station, Wooster, who addressed a corn borer session of the 50th annual Farmers' Week of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, on the subject, "The Corn Borer Campaign in Ohio."

He declared that Ohio workers on the corn borer problem are optimistic as to the outcome. Infestation of the corn borer may require the adoption of radical changes in methods of growing and disposing of the corn crop and quite likely the cost of corn production will be increased, he said. Marginal producers may be forced to reduce their acreage, but corn will still be grown in this section, he added.

"The first corn borer was found in Ohio in 1921, and today, just five years later, nearly half the state is infested. If this year is as favorable for the insect as the one just past, many acres of corn in the most heavily infested Ohio territory will not be worth harvesting in the fall."

"Today the entomologists are being supported in their attack by agricultural engineers, soils and crop specialists, ecologists, plant physiologists, corn breeders and rural economists. The fight has just begun."

Excellent progress already has been made in the direction of working out mechanical methods of controlling the insect through the destruction of all corn residues that may harbor the pest, according to Salter. Agricultural engineers, working closely with the farm implement manufacturers, have designed low cutting corn binders, stubble pulverizers, corn pickers with attachments for cutting up the stover in short lengths and special plows and attachments for plows that will permit a clean job of plowing under stubble and standing stalks, he reported.

"Determining the best cultural practices from grown corn under corn borer conditions and the development of the most suitable types of corn may be of vital importance," the speaker continued.

Ohio agronomists have been at work on these problems since 1923. Late planting has been very effective in reducing infestation. However, such late planted corn seldom gets ripe unless an early variety is used and in this case the Ohio experiments show that the yield is apt to be inferior. A big problem before the corn breeder, therefore, is to develop types of corn that can be planted late and yet produce a good yield of sound corn. Ohio corn breeders are working hard on this problem and believe that progress is being made.

"They also are trying to discover whether such characters as immunity to infestation or resistance to injury exist in the corn plant. No definite evidence of immunity among the strains has been observed. On the other hand, certain upstanding strains with large rugged stalks were found to be able to carry a given borer load with a minimum of broken stalks or other evidences of injury."

"Ohio experimenters also are looking for a way to speed up the maturity of the corn crop, since delay-

ing the planting date to escape infestation brings in the danger that the crop will fail to ripen before frost. The results secured from one year's work are encouraging but not conclusive."

Half a dozen or more other phases of the corn borer problem are being studied in the Ohio experiments, the speaker said.

## OREGON NEWS

Oregon—The Sophomore class of the Oregon high school gave a party in the Masonic Temple Friday night and a fine time was reported. It began with a scramble supper at 6.30 and then games were played, followed by dancing. Each member was allowed to invite one guest and also the entire high school faculty were guests. Dewey Kimm of the Sterling Pharmacy in Dixon was calling on Oregon relatives and friends Sunday.

The Girls French Club met Monday night at the home of William Price, with their leader, Miss Margaret Redfield the French instructor.

Miss Sibyl Haas was absent from school a few days this week due to the grippe.

Arthur Mumford is quite ill at his home across the river in East Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Seclah Wooding will entertain the evening bridge club at a seven o'clock dinner Thursday evening.

Cards have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brooks. They are enjoying the lovely California climate. High school semester exams are to be given Thursday and Friday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schneider, Sr. are ill and confined to their beds, suffering from severe colds. Oregon high school basketball team went to Amboy Friday night and met defeat. A large crowd of rooters accompanied them.

Miss Ruth Farrer was hostess to a Tuesday afternoon bridge club this week.

Mrs. Ernest Landers was dismissed from the Wornouts hospital Monday and returned to her home in Oregon. Oregon high school basketball team played Byron Tuesday night of this week.

Mrs. B. C. Holloway's class of the M. E. Sunday school held a pancake supper in the Coliseum Monday night and served quite a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Severly are living in the Schler apartments on north Third street.

## Additional Safety for Public Urged

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 19—(AP)—Additional safety for the motoring public will be asked of the 55th general assembly at suggestion of the Loyal Order of Moose.

In a letter to Rep. Frank McCarthy, Elgin, addressed from the office of George N. Warde, supreme secretary, Mooseheart, Ill., request was made that the legislator introduce an amendment to the state motor vehicle law, which would require that on all streets within cities or villages which intersect with state aid roads, there be installed a stop signal, which must be lighted between dark and dawn.

It was suggested that the stop signals be of unusual and flashy design, so as to attract attention from any motorist. The letter advised against a round light since they "are too common." It favored a light, oblong in shape, in which all globes or glass should be red.

Something worth while every night in the Classified Ad column. Read it every evening.

## SORE THROAT

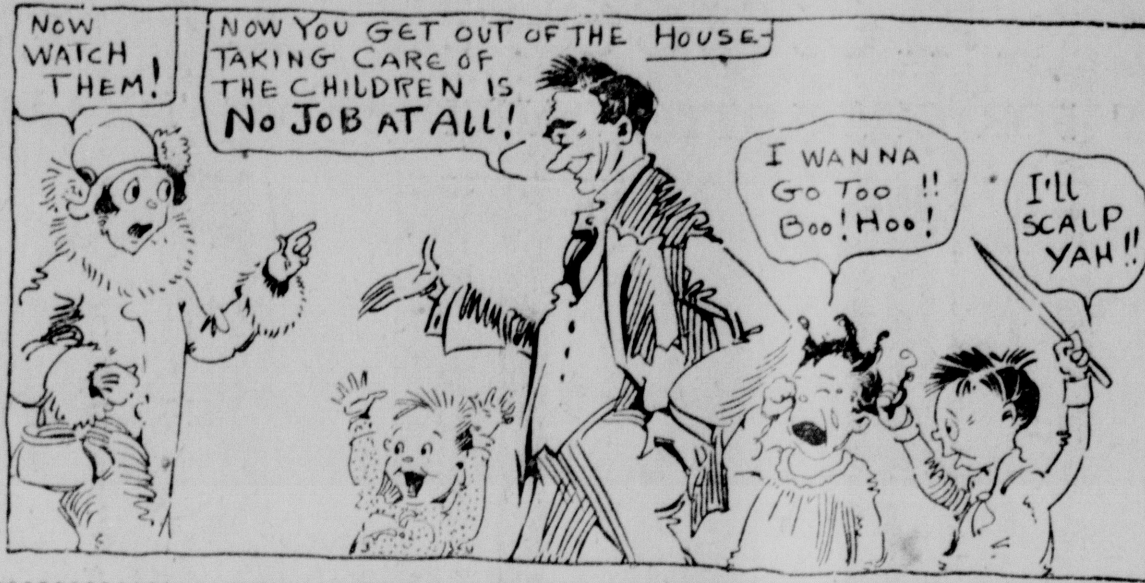
Stopped in 15 Minutes. No longer will it be necessary to gargle or to choke with nasty tasting patent medicines to relieve sore throat. One swallow of a famous physician's prescription called Thoxline is guaranteed to relieve within 15 minutes. Kills the germs, far superior to gargles. Thoxline does not contain iron, chloroform or dope. It has a pleasant taste and is harmless and safe for children. Sold under money-back guarantee of quick relief. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. Rowland's Pharmacy and all good druggists—Adv.

## Salts Fine for Aching Kidneys

When Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders. You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders. Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean. A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

## THEY'RE ALL ALIKE



## PEASANT LIFE CHANGING SAYS FEDERAL EXPERT

### Illinois Farmers Told They Must Revise Their Ideas

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 19—(AP)—Characteristics of the European peasant are changing radically and people of the United States must begin to revise their notions about the farmer of foreign countries, C. J. Galpin, in charge of the federal division of farm population and rural life, declared here before the 30th annual Farmers' Week of the college of agriculture of the University of Illinois.

"The subject of the address was 'The European Farmer at Home' and in it the speaker gave his impressions of ways and means being used by farm families of those countries to raise their standard of living."

"The brutality of lifting, pulling, carrying, walking bent, eyes to the earth, condemns the peasant to penury until some social miracle happens to break the chain of numbing events in his life. That miracle has been and is happening in Europe in country after country."

"The houses these people live in are worth looking at. Their interest in cooperative electric light and power, cooperative grist mills and bakeries and cooperative community bath houses and club houses, is highly entertaining. Their belief in education is inspiring. Their confidence on their own brain-power to bring them out of the swamps and lowlands of life is most stimulating."

In proof of these statements, the speaker cited a statement made by Dr. Jacob Lange of Odense, Denmark, head of a famous folk school of small holders, who said: "With us, the peasant is not the unthinking dray-horse of society, hauling the chariot of the refined and educated classes, but is more and more becoming the main root and stem of the nation, fully able to take care of himself and make beneficial use of every progressive step, and rising to that stage where he perceives that nothing human should be foreign to him any longer."

Put food out for the birds otherwise they may starve to death.

## PERFECT BALANCE OF CROP DEMANDS AND SUPPLY NEVER

### Farmers at Illinois U. Short Course Told So by Experts

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 18—(AP)—Seven sectional meetings devoted this morning and the fore part of the afternoon to the discussion of the respective interests at the 30th annual farmers week program in session at the University of Illinois. Most every phase of agricultural work was brought up at the various places about the campus. If the visitors did not care to hear about the utilization of agricultural lands in the state, or of the factors in successful cooperative marketing, they were given an opportunity to go over to the Beekeepers' meeting and hear all about the development of the honey bee.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon, many of the sections disbanded and joined the general meeting in the auditorium where Dr. H. L. Shantz, head of the department of botany at the University of Illinois told of East and South Africa as "possible agricultural competitors."

No Perfect Balance. "Perfect relationship between the amount of a crop produced and the amount that is really required to meet the needs of the consumers can never be expected," stated L. S. Tenny, chief of the bureau of agricultural economics United States department of agriculture, in speaking before the section on farm organization and management. "Only an accident brings such a situation," he continued.

"Even if production could be regulated, which of course is impossible in its entirety in the agricultural field, the fact remains that the consumptive trend is not always constant and there would not be this perfect balance."

"In the future, our production program must be based largely on the outlook into the future. On is a

blind production. The other is intelligent work."

Illinois is Favored.

That Illinois is favored with climate topography and soils, the determining factors of a crop production region, was told the visitors by R. S. Smith, chief of soil physics, College of Agriculture in the agronomy section meeting. "The soils of Illinois are famous for their productivity and workability which reasonably well treated," Mr. Smith declared.

"We now have some good ideas on how nature produces or creates new types, and we can and do make use of these methods in crop improvement," stated Prof. C. M. Woodworth of the division of plant breeding, in speaking on "cooperating with nature in producing new varieties of crops."

"We cannot of course do the 'creating' ourselves, but we can help to bring better conditions about in such a way that nature can create new and better types in a shorter time."

"Not only do the corn root rot diseases decrease the quantity of grain produced, but they also lower the quality of this reduced yield," declared G. H. Dungan of the division of crop production in speaking on "the yield on quality of marketable corn as influenced by important diseases."

"The grain produced by weak, diseased plants almost always contains more water than that from healthy vigorous plants."

## Jordan Jottings

Jordan—Claud Livingston assisted William Powell in butchering Wednesday.

Allen Williams will move in with Mrs. Jane Warner in the near future. Ezra Long shipped calves from Hazelhurst last week.

Carl Brown is assisting C. Kroehler cutting wood.

Harry Deyo is working for Frank Oyler.

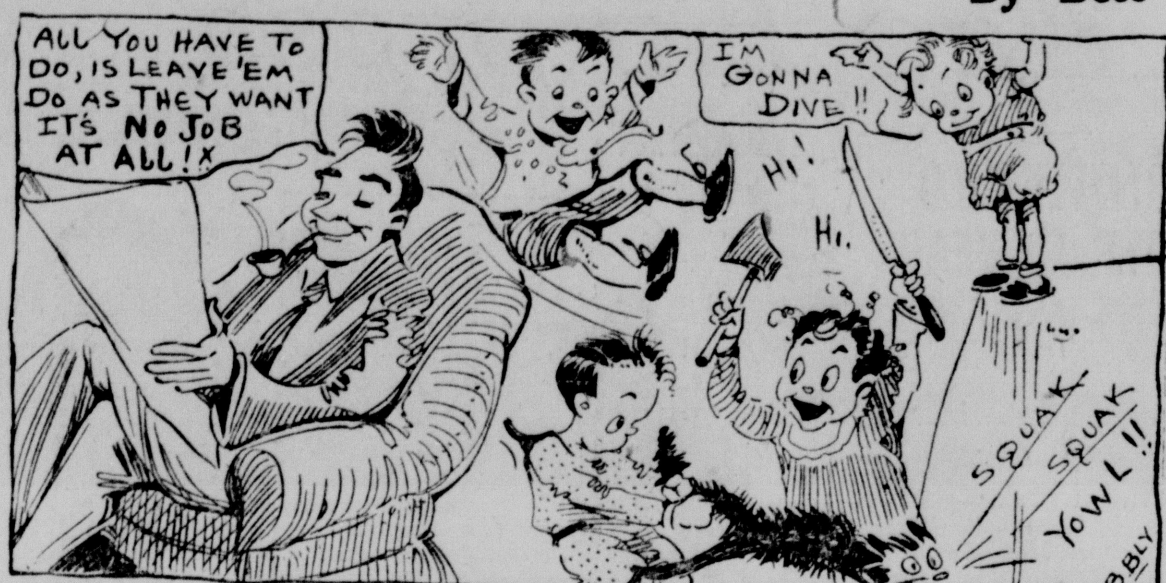
The Landis family are sick with the grip.

Frank Oyler butchered a beef Friday.

Fred Aschoff attended the Owen Maxwell sale Thursday.

Owen Maxwell will move in the Nelson Jacob house soon.

Ben Smith visited Douglas Deyo Thursday evening.



## TOWNSHIPS CAN LEVY TAX TO BUY ROAD RIGHT-WAY

### Provided Levy Doesn't Exceed 66 Cents on \$100 Valuation

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—A township may levy in one year a sufficient special tax to buy the right of way for a proposed state highway, provided that in doing so the tax does not exceed 66 2-3 cents on each \$100 assessed val-

uation, said an attorney general opinion today.

The opinion came in answer to a request from States Attorney James A. Light of McLean county in which he said the township of Bellflower wished to levy a special tax for road purposes for one year, the amount to be used for the buying of a right of way for a proposed state highway. The township wishes to levy in one year a sufficient special tax to complete the payment of the entire road.

"An annual tax can be levied not to exceed 66 2-3 cents on each \$100 assessed valuation of all the taxable property, including railroads in the township or road district, for any

number of years not exceeding five," the Attorney General said.

"I am, therefore, of the opinion that Bellflower Township can raise all of the money in one year, provided in doing so the tax does not exceed 66 2-3 cents on each \$100 assessed valuation."

## WELL IS ICEBOX

Seattle—Water from a bore into a glacial stream is to chill the air in a new theater here next summer. An artesian well has been bored for 500 feet to obtain the coolest temperature in most parts of the country, the deeper the artesian well the warmer the water.

More  
Per  
Quart



Less  
Per  
Mile

# ISO=VIS

the new (constant viscosity) motor oil

## You Will Like It

This new motor oil developed by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) will please you. You have never used a motor oil like it—because it is something entirely new and entirely different!

Did you know that ordinary motor oils lose two-thirds in viscosity—which is their lubricating efficiency—before the car has gone 200 miles? The fact is startling—but true!

Iso-Vis is different. It maintains its viscosity, or lubricating efficiency. Whether it's the first mile or the thousandth—whether it's winter or summer—Iso-Vis is of correct viscosity. For extremely cold weather Iso-Vis "Light" is recommended.

Iso-Vis costs a little more than ordinary motor oils, but it is true economy to buy Iso-Vis. It will protect the engine thoroughly and save you money in repair bills.

The joys of motoring are multiplied when the engine is efficiently and thoroughly lubricated. Get Iso-Vis or Iso-Vis "Light" You'll like it!

## 30c per Quart

Iso-Vis "F" for Fords

At Any Standard Oil Service Station  
and at Licensed Garages

## STANDARD OIL COMPANY

DIXON (Indiana) ILLINOIS

For Colds,  
Grip, Influenza  
and as a  
Preventive



The Safe and Proven Remedy  
The First and Original Cold and  
Grip Tablet. Price 50c.  
The box bears this signature  
**E. W. Grove**  
Since 1889

## RED PEPPER HEAT ENDS RHEUMATISM

Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly stops that old rheumatism torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any good druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.



## DEMAND FOR HIGH GRADE MILK MUST CHANGE METHODS

### Dairymen Warned They Must Attempt to Meet Demands

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Demands for high grade milk are increasing and dairymen who plan to stay in the business might profit by attempting to supply this demand. Dr. M. J. Fruehauf, chief in dairy bacteriology, told farmers and dairymen attending the dairy sessions of the 30th annual Farmers' Week at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Milk must have five qualities to be classed high grade, he said. These are: Safety, cleanliness, a good clean flavor when fresh, proper food value and good keeping quality, he said.

"The first four points are simple," he continued. "To make milk safe, follow rigidly the milk ordinances of the state and community. To make milk clean, keep the utensils, the barn, the cows and the milk clean. Do not depend on the strainer to remove dirt. Dirty milk cleaned is not clean milk. To give milk of good flavor, the cows should be fed on wholesome feeds and milk should not be exposed to odors. To have proper food value in milk, do not add or take away any part of the milk."

"The most difficult phase of dairymen is to produce milk of good keeping quality, because it involves the production of milk of low bacterial count."

"In the first place milk of low bacterial count cannot be produced from dirty cows. Dirt of all kinds and manure are rich in bacteria and these fall into the milk during milking if the cows are dirty."

"Utensils may be a prolific source of bacteria. For this reason, utensils must be washed well, then steamed or scalded with boiling hot water or sterilized with some chemical sterilizer. High grade milk cannot be produced when the utensils are not sterilized."

"Milk must be cooled to 50 degrees Fahrenheit if it is to be a grade A product. Milk never keeps well when not cooled immediately after milking. When kept over night it must be cooled promptly below 60 degrees."

"Finally, the most important factor in the production of high grade milk is the dairymen himself."

### Purification of State's Streams Serious Problem

Springfield, Ill., (AP)—Pollution of the country's streams and lakes by city sewage is approaching the point where the most modern purification plants are unable to clear up the waters. In the opinion of Paul Hansen, Illinois sanitary engineer.

"Recent investigations," said Mr. Hansen, "have emphasized the limitations of water purification works. Plants at the southern end of Lake Michigan, handling wastes polluted by sewage of Indiana cities along the shore, many times have failed to meet the Treasury requirements of purity. The same is true along the Ohio river, where sewage disposal from Cincinnati, Louisville and other cities so polluted the stream that water purification works of the most modern design are no longer capable of handling these wastes."

"This means that the streams of the United States are gradually being destroyed for their most useful purpose. It is imperative that cities begin now to install sewage treatment works. It is probable that the next 20 years will see the installation of sewage treatment works as much as water purification works have been installed during the last 20 to 25 years. The latter have been primarily responsible for checking the typhoid fever toll."

### Identify Victim Road House Fire as a Youth

Marion, Ill., Jan. 18.—(AP)—One of the four bodies burned to death in destruction of the Birger roadhouse, Jan. 9, was identified yesterday as that of Santos Elmo, 18 and the body was sent to Revereville for burial today.

The body was claimed by a brother from West Frankfort, who said the boy's parents were dead and he had worked for Charles Birger, gang leader. Identification was made by a knife found near the body and a few wisps of light hair on the scalp.

Two bodies were identified by relatives as those of Mr. and Mrs. Steve George, caretakers of the place, and the only ones known positively to have been there.

The fourth body was viewed yesterday by parents of Lige Owens, 19 of Harrisburg, but they could not identify it, although they seemed convinced the body was that of their son who has been missing since the fire.

### Circular Cell Houses at Stateville are Condemned

Joliet, Ill., Jan. 18.—(AP)—The circular cell houses which have gained for the new Illinois penitentiary at Stateville near here, the reputation of the "world's model prison" today were recommended abandoned in favor of the block type in further construction, by E. J. Green, warden, and J. D. Walker, state superintendent of prisons.

They announced they would request an appropriation from the state legislature of more than \$2,000,000 for prison construction so as to complete the new prison within the next two years.

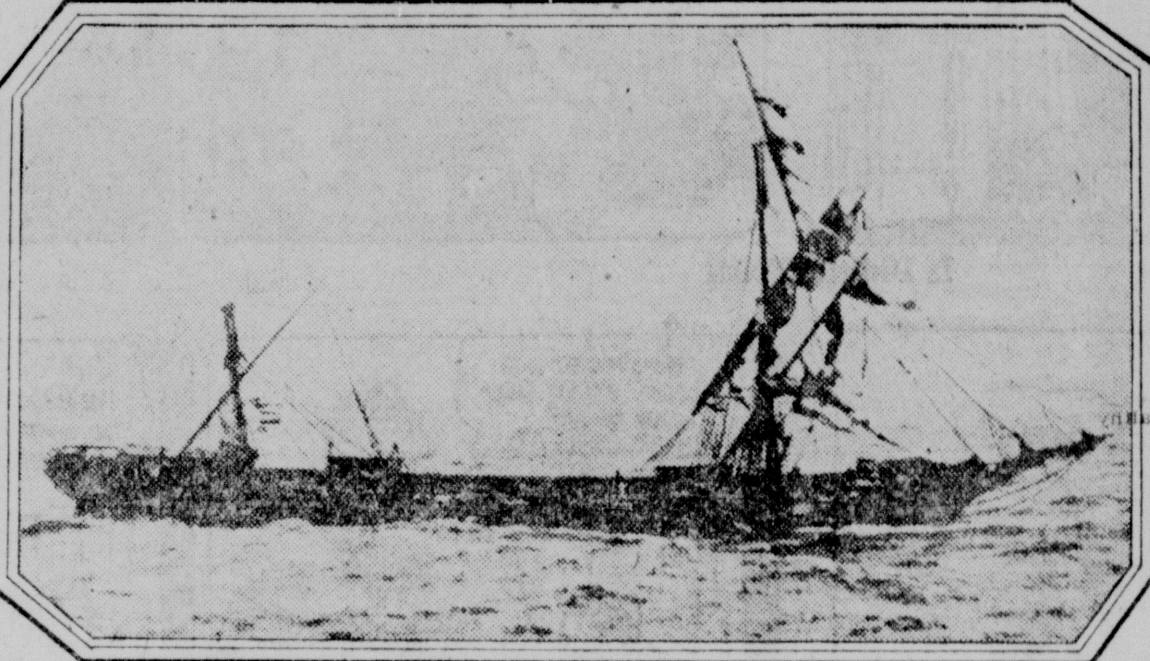
Completion would reduce operating expenses by one-third, it was estimated by permitting abandonment of the old state penitentiary in Joliet.

## That's Fine!—But How Do You Stop?



Your whirling dervish has nothing on Freda Whitaker whose utter confidence in Phil Taylor is so evident here. This and other of their stunts on the ice have attracted the applause of winter sports devotees at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

### Davey Jones' Locker? Ha! Ha! Ha!



Help proffered in mid-Atlantic by the S. S. Roma was refused by the captain and crew of this hulk, which before encountering a series of unparalleled storms, had been the Scandinavian barkentine Skolgron. An S. O. S. call summoned the Roma, from whose decks this picture was made. But when the steamer came alongside, the Skolgron's captain said that neither he nor any of his men wished to be taken off, merely requesting that their plight be reported.

## FORMER SHELTON GANGSTER TELLS OF BOOZE RUNNER

(Continued from page one)

in the rear. Thus any motorist stalled along the way could be supplied with gas; and many were.

But a panel behind the driver's seat gave access to the main tank's interior, where 75 or 80 cases of whiskey could be hidden.

**Couples Carried Lots**  
Couples were popular run carriers for a long while, until the dry agents got on to the racket. They were favorites in the trade. Cavities under the seat and beneath the floor of the rear compartment could hold between 350 and 400 quart bottles.

Sedans were used when the couples had to be abandoned, with cavities under floor and seats. Ordinary trucks were also used, with compartments under the floors in which a good cargo could be carried when the truck was apparently empty.

Their southern "terminal" was this inlet from the Atlantic ocean, just north of New Smyrna, Fla., and about 10 miles south of Daytona. There the autos were loaded with liquor, brought in by boat, usually from a base on West End Island, in the Bahamas.

As originally used, the route ran north toward Jacksonville on the Dixie highway. Skirting Jacksonville (they detoured around nearly all the large cities) it hit the Dixie highway again up through Waycross to Ocala, Ga., went on northwest into Alabama and north on state highway No. 37 to Heflin. Thence it led west to Aniston, north to Gadsden and up through the mountains on state highway No. 2.

A Division Point  
The route entered Tennessee at

South Pittsburgh and followed federal highway No. 41 northwest to a point a little over 15 miles southwest of Nashville.

Here, at a negro's little plantation near Symrna, Tenn., was the end of the first day's run. The run cars were simply driven into a barn and the drivers literally "hit the hay" in the loft—rather rough accommodations but any bed looked good after that long 500-mile grind.

From that point on the route skirted Nashville, came back to federal highway No. 41 and followed it into Kentucky, reaching a garage about 20 miles south of Henderson and the Ohio river as the end of the second day's run. The garage also served as a remount station and carried a large stock of tires, spare parts and so on. The run cars were run into it and left there overnight. To be sure, the boys who ran the garage would help themselves to a case once in a while—but no one objected to it. They were good fellows.

Then Escort Cars  
At this garage the cars were met by escorts for the trip through southern Indiana and Illinois. "Tails," these escorts were called. They were touring cars, with well-armed men in them, and they would follow the run cars at a close distance, both to guard against hi-jackers and prohibition agents. If the agents chased the run cars these "tails" would get across the road and block pursuit. They carried no liquor and so were relatively safe even if pinched.

The main booze highway then leads up through Henderson, across the Ohio by ferry and into Indiana. Skirting Evansville, it goes north to Princeton, Ind., and then west to the Mt. Carmel ferry across the Wabash river. Indiana's a "hot" state—liquor law violators get stiff sentences—so the run across it was made as short as possible.

Georgia Get "Hot"  
At Mt. Carmel the route splits. The Chicago whiskey runners go north on Illinois state highway No. 1; the Shelton route led west on highway No. 15 into East St. Louis, or down into Williamson county, as the occasion required.

That, roughly, was the original route. In the spring of 1925, however, Georgia got to be a "hot" state and protection was shut off for everybody except one big bootlegger. So the southern part of the route was altered to keep clear of Georgia.

The purchase money was always sent to Florida by telegraph, to avoid the possibility of robbery en route. Carl Shelton generally handled the selling end up north, Earl handled the money in Florida and Bernie and Charlie Briggs did most of the hauling.

**American Whiskey**  
At first they handled American whiskey exclusively—stuff that had been exported from this country and reshipped back to its clearance port. This ran out in May, 1925, and from then on they fell back on Canadian and foreign brands. Old Dominion, Hill's Irish, Canadian Club and Burke Irish Whiskey were the most popular.

This stuff sold at the dock for about \$21 a case and old up north anywhere between \$75 and \$85 a case.

Thus, on a trip that took only four or five days, they could clean up a

had to be abandoned, with cavities under floor and seats. Ordinary trucks were also used, with compartments under the floors in which a good cargo could be carried when the truck was apparently empty.

Their southern "terminal" was this inlet from the Atlantic ocean, just north of New Smyrna, Fla., and about 10 miles south of Daytona. There the autos were loaded with liquor, brought in by boat, usually from a base on West End Island, in the Bahamas.

As originally used, the route ran north toward Jacksonville on the Dixie highway. Skirting Jacksonville (they detoured around nearly all the large cities) it hit the Dixie highway again up through Waycross to Ocala, Ga., went on northwest into Alabama and north on state highway No. 37 to Heflin. Thence it led west to Aniston, north to Gadsden and up through the mountains on state highway No. 2.

A Division Point  
The route entered Tennessee at

South Pittsburgh and followed federal highway No. 41 northwest to a point a little over 15 miles southwest of Nashville.

Here, at a negro's little plantation near Symrna, Tenn., was the end of the first day's run. The run cars were simply driven into a barn and the drivers literally "hit the hay" in the loft—rather rough accommodations but any bed looked good after that long 500-mile grind.

From that point on the route skirted Nashville, came back to federal highway No. 41 and followed it into Kentucky, reaching a garage about 20 miles south of Henderson and the Ohio river as the end of the second day's run. The garage also served as a remount station and carried a large stock of tires, spare parts and so on. The run cars were run into it and left there overnight. To be sure, the boys who ran the garage would help themselves to a case once in a while—but no one objected to it. They were good fellows.

Then Escort Cars  
At this garage the cars were met by escorts for the trip through southern Indiana and Illinois. "Tails," these escorts were called. They were touring cars, with well-armed men in them, and they would follow the run cars at a close distance, both to guard against hi-jackers and prohibition agents. If the agents chased the run cars these "tails" would get across the road and block pursuit. They carried no liquor and so were relatively safe even if pinched.

The main booze highway then leads up through Henderson, across the Ohio by ferry and into Indiana. Skirting Evansville, it goes north to Princeton, Ind., and then west to the Mt. Carmel ferry across the Wabash river. Indiana's a "hot" state—liquor law violators get stiff sentences—so the run across it was made as short as possible.

Georgia Get "Hot"  
At Mt. Carmel the route splits. The Chicago whiskey runners go north on Illinois state highway No. 1; the Shelton route led west on highway No. 15 into East St. Louis, or down into Williamson county, as the occasion required.

That, roughly, was the original route. In the spring of 1925, however, Georgia got to be a "hot" state and protection was shut off for everybody except one big bootlegger. So the southern part of the route was altered to keep clear of Georgia.

The purchase money was always sent to Florida by telegraph, to avoid the possibility of robbery en route. Carl Shelton generally handled the selling end up north, Earl handled the money in Florida and Bernie and Charlie Briggs did most of the hauling.

**American Whiskey**  
At first they handled American whiskey exclusively—stuff that had been exported from this country and reshipped back to its clearance port. This ran out in May, 1925, and from then on they fell back on Canadian and foreign brands. Old Dominion, Hill's Irish, Canadian Club and Burke Irish Whiskey were the most popular.

This stuff sold at the dock for about \$21 a case and old up north anywhere between \$75 and \$85 a case.

Thus, on a trip that took only four or five days, they could clean up a

## NO PROTECTION FOR AMERICANS IN TURKEY NOW

### Senate's Vote to Take Away Diplomats of U. S. in Turkey

Washington, Jan. 19.—(AP)—By a margin of six votes which would have accomplished the necessary two-thirds needed to carry, the senate has rejected the Lausanne treaty reestablishing diplomatic and commercial relations with Turkey.

As a result, the U. S. will be without formal relations with that country after February 20, the date set for expiration of the modus vivendi under which relationships now are maintained and which cannot, under Turkish law, be extended.

The vote taken yesterday in executive session after several weeks of debate, found that the 50 republicans lined up solidly for ratification and 24 democrats standing as one in opposition. A reservation by Senator Pittman, democrat, Nevada, providing that a naturalization treaty with Turkey be arranged before the Lausanne pact became effective, was accepted.

In the absence of precedents, it is problematic what steps might be taken by the state department to meet the unusual situation after February 20 of having scores of native and naturalized Americans in Turkey, together with considerable American investments there, without the diplomatic protection to which they are entitled.

## INTEREST GROWS IN "GOOD WILL" TRIP ILL. C. C.

### Adoption of Rivers and Harbors Bill is Reflected

Chicago, January 19.—(AP)—Adoption of the rivers and harbors bill by congress, and the assurance that President Coolidge will sign it, have given increased interest to the "goodwill cruise" of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, to the Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean sea ports in February.

Seventy-eight Illinoisans will take the trip, very largely members of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce of the Chicago Association of Commerce. They will leave Chicago February 1, and board the S. S. Cartago at New Orleans, February 3. This ship has been chartered for the trip, which will touch Havana, Kingston in Jamaica, Puerto Columbia, and Barranquilla in Colombia; Cristobal and across the Isthmus of Panama, in Canal Zone and Port Limon in Costa Rica.

At the request of Secretary of State Kellogg, the consular representatives of the United States will unite with the central American chambers of commerce to receive the Illinois group at the southern ports. The purpose of the trip in the main is to seek new fields for the export of Illinois products.

With the opening of the Lakes-to-Gulf Waterway less than three years off, it is believed that the various lands to the south promise vast new potential market.

About twenty-five Illinois cities are represented in those who have already indicated their intention of taking the trip. There are twelve places yet available.

## Brief Summary of Last Night's News

**BY THE A.P.**  
Cantonese foreign minister cables London Daily Express that "Chinese nationalism demands back the lost independence of China."

Senate, by 50 to 34 vote, refuses to ratify Lausanne treaty.

John Mayo, escaped convict and bank robber, in jail in Oklahoma hills tells reporter he will never surrender to Tulsa police.

Mexico City newspaper says Archbishop Jimenez is at San Jose De Guadalupe, state of Jalisco, at head of rebel Catholic army.

Safes in Los Angeles home of Charlie Chaplin opened by receivers, seeking estimate of his property.

Gov. Ferguson granted 304 clemency acts in last four days in office, boosting total for two years to 3,595.

Influenza kills 300 in week in Madrid and 325 in Wales in England.

George F. Scollard, arrested in house with former wife in Vancouver, leaves for Bellingham, Wash., to face wife's charge that he appropriated \$157,000 of her fortune.

**WIFE HIS NEMESIS**  
Glasgow—After trailing her husband through England and Scotland for four years Mrs. Edith Corwin had him arrested here for bigamy.

Engraved Calling Cards, the latest thing in style and size. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

net profit of from \$1000 to \$1500. So, of course, they got rich.

In the middle of 1925 they decided to change the southern terminal of their route to New Orleans, where one of their St. Louis friends was getting the trade cornered.

(Copyright, 1921, NEA Service, Inc.)

In the next article Johnson tells details of the New Orleans operations, including the fixing of the coast guards, and relates how the St. Louis liquor baron met his death.

## New Generation in Celluloidia



Rita Carewe



Edwin Carewe



Ann Rork



Dolores Costello

Harold Lockwood

New faces in Cinema-land, sons and daughters of old stars, are shown above with their parents.

## Across an Icy Turf 3000 Feet Up



Snow sledge races are a popular winter sport in the Bavarian Alps. Here is a neck and neck finish on the frozen surface of Lake Elisee, 3000 feet above sea level. From the background frowns the famous Zugspitze.

## CORN ROOT ROT HURTS QUALITY OF WHOLE CROP

### Chief of Crop Production Addressed Illinois Farmers

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Corn root rot diseases not only take a heavy toll by cutting the yield of corn but also lower the quality of this reduced yield. Dr. George H. Dugan, assistant chief of crop production, pointed out before the agronomy sessions of the 30th annual Farmers' Week at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

His address on the subject, "The Yield and Quality of Marketable Corn as Influenced by Important Diseases," was the first of two on the afternoon agronomy program featuring corn diseases. Dr. E. E. DeTurk, chief in soil technology, discussed, "Is a Fertile Soil a Remedy for Corn Diseases."

In showing how corn root rot diseases lower the quality of corn, Dr. Dugan explained that a higher percentage of water lowers the grade of corn. He then went on to explain that the grain produced by weak, diseased plants almost always contains more water than that from healthy, vigorous plants. These sappy, often poorly filled ears, not only are of poor quality themselves, but unless they are sorted before they are put in the

crib they may spoil good ears with which they come in contact, he pointed out.

Continuing, he said, "The test weight, or weight per measured bushel, is an important factor in the grade of corn. Of course, corn containing a high proportion of water will have a relatively low test weight and therefore it would be expected that corn from diseased plants would test lower than that from healthy plants."

Data have been obtained which indicate that the corn root rot diseases cause a lowering of the specific gravity of corn grain, with a consequent reduction in test weight. The infection of a plant with corn root rot organisms has a tendency to increase the percentage of soft starch in the grain produced by that plant. This effect contributes to reduced quality from the standpoint of the general market as well as from the standpoint of seed purposes.

"The percentage of rotted ears in a field of corn varies with the kind of seed used. Some disease susceptible lots of corn are badly ear-rotted, whereas, certain disease-resistant strains are practically free from ear-rot when grown under the same conditions. In practically all cases the proportion of sound corn to total yield is higher in the grain from good seed than it is from diseased seed."

**FORTUNE TO STEP-DAUGHTER**  
Hull, Eng.—Mrs. M. D. Jarvis has sued to break the will of her husband, which left his \$400,000 estate to her daughter by her first marriage.

## CHAPLIN'S SAFE OPENED: COURTS TO STUDY PAPERS

### Financial Secrets of Film Comedian Will be Investigated

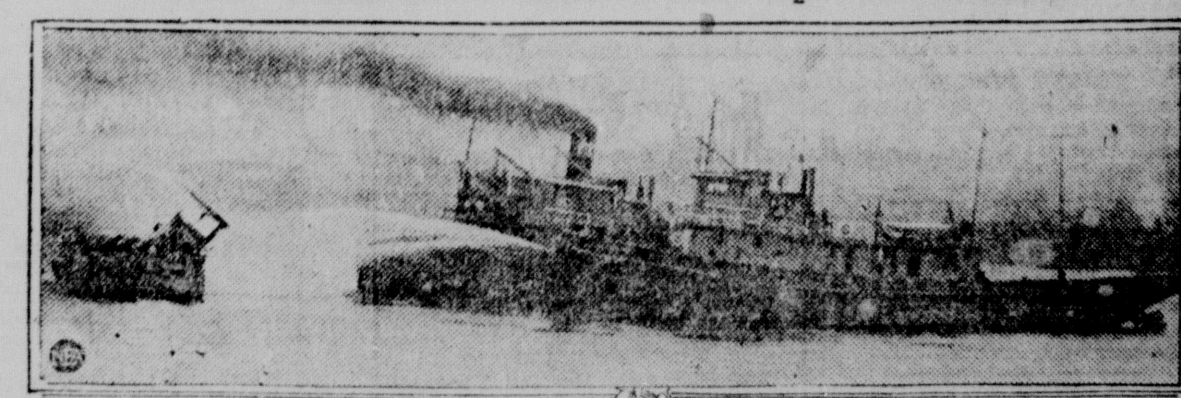
Los Angeles, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Financial secrets of Charles Chaplin extracted last from three safes which he left tightly locked when he departed from Los Angeles recently, lay in the hands of court officials today and were due for an examination to determine whether the screen star is worth \$18,500,000 as his estranged wife, Lita Grey Chaplin, says, or only a fraction of that amount, which is the actor's assertion.

Examination will be made to determine the amount of bond Chaplin must give to guarantee temporary alimony of \$4,000 a month and attorneys fees to his wife, who made startling charges in her recent suit for divorce. A receivership had been instituted to protect Mrs. Chaplin's property rights.

Superior Judge Guerin, who is hearing the case, declined to fix the bonds until he had authentic information concerning the value of personal property involved. The receivers were directed to report their findings today.

Before your subscription expires send your check or draft for a renewal of the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

## Ten Thousand Miles Go Up in Smoke



A tin lizzy could have gone far on the petrol lost when fire destroyed this gasoline barge on the Schuyler river at Philadelphia. One member of the crew was severely, perhaps fatally, burned and a second could not be found after fireboats finally subdued the flames.



# THE BLACK DIAMOND EXPRESS

Copyright by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.  
"The Black Diamond Express," starring Monte Blue, is Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

**SYNOPSIS**  
John Ballard, a strapping youngster, leaves his native town of Ventnor to work his way through college. He has been left poor by the same unkind Fate that deprived him of his father, in a railroad crossing accident under circumstances which preclude a suit, and his mother, who died of grief. Phil Hardin, son of the President of the road which deprived John of fortune and family, leaves town on the same train, also bound for college. He is friendly, but John knows full well the gap between himself, a poor working student, and Phil, a wealthy idler.

**CHAPTER I—Continued**  
At Newton things went much as John thought they would. He had arranged to find certain work before he went to college at all; could not have gone, even with the scholarship he had won, unless he had been sure of earning some money.  
Of Phil, save for an occasional glimpse in a classroom, he saw nothing. Phil fell, at once, into a fast set. In college men form groups, as they do in any other social organization, and Phil's friends in his class had been made, largely, during his preparatory school days. As a matter of course Phil was asked to join the leading fraternity.  
Phil was, and with reason, popular in college. He was good looking. He had money, and spent it freely and liberally. He had the fastest car belonging to any student, and was always game for a



trip to town or to some nearby roadhouse. He sang well, and played the banjo like a professional; consequently he made the musical club at once, and went on all its trips.  
Phil found his studies easy, also—too easy, indeed, for his own good. He learned that he could cut classes and neglect his work, and still, by concentrating for a few days near the end of term, make up for lost time and come through his examinations with flying colors. Life, for Phil, because of his very cleverness and facility, became a round of pleasure; he had nothing to make him take it seriously. Occasionally a professor warned him that the day of reckoning was bound to come; that, sooner or later, he must settle down to work. But, though he always listened respectfully, he laughed as soon as he was with his cronies again.  
John, on the other hand, had to work hard. He was proud; he would accept no hospitality he could not return. Invited to join a fraternity, he refused—and was too proud, mistakenly, to say that it was because he was too poor. Lacking, almost entirely, the superficial cleverness of Phil, it was not always easy for John to keep up with his work. He always passed, but he had to plod to do it. And he made few friends—but those he did make were good ones.  
Only in his senior year did John finally go out for football. In that year football at Newton was at a low ebb. The big game with Marston had been lost for three years in succession; the material this year was poor and another disastrous season loomed. And John, by this time, had found better jobs. He was just able to spare the time.  
To the surprise of coaches and students John, from the first, made good. Not a brilliant player he supplied an element of steadiness badly needed in the line, and in the final game of the year he rose to great heights. It was he who, in the last minute of play, blocked a Marston kick and fell on the ball a yard from the goal line, so that the touchdown which followed, winning the game, was really due to him. For the first time in nearly four years the whole college rang with his name.

**NEARLY PERFECT**  
JOAN: They say that Evelyn is an angel in disguise.  
JACK: Well, it's a perfect disguise.  
—Pete Mele, Paris.

**FEMININE**  
BUT: Some girls close their eyes when they kiss you.  
CHRISTY: Yes, and some girls close their eyes when they shoot you.  
—Life.

Read our Classified Ad column. Rec'd every day else you may miss something worth while.

**AS USUAL**  
PASSENGER: Is the train running late?  
PORTER: Yes, mum. I don't know of any new arrangements.—London Opinion.

**\$50,000 FOR FRIENDSHIP**  
Colchester, Eng.—For "friendship's sake" Mrs. A. M. Kelsey bequeathed \$50,000 to Miss Eva Hankey.

Remember your Evening Telegraph and Chicago paper before expiration date in order not to miss any copies.

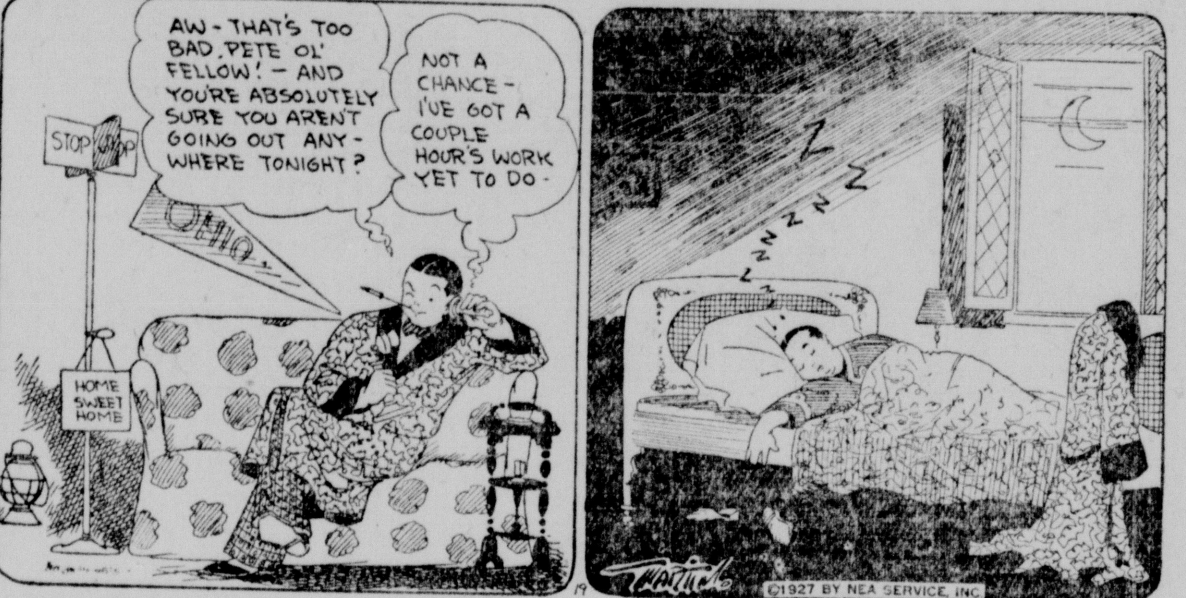
## MOM'S POP



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## You're Safe, Ferdy



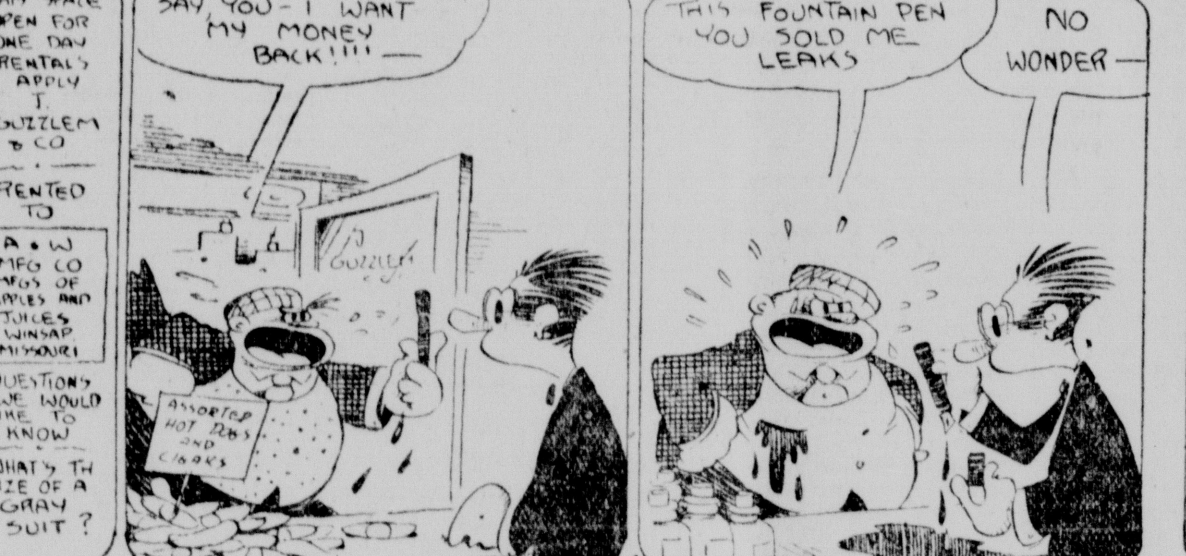
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



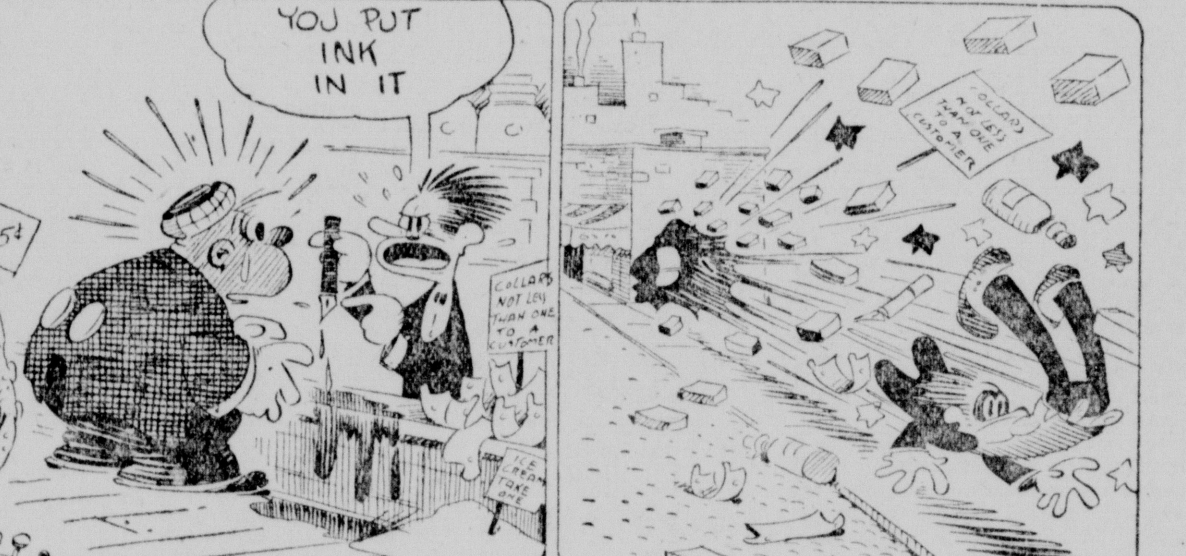
## It Did the Trick



## SALESMAN SAM



## He Expected Too Much



## OUT OUR WAY.



## BY WILLIAMS

## WASHINGTON TUBES II



By Taylor

By Martin

By Blosser

By Swan

By Crane



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time ..... 2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum  
3 Times ..... 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum  
6 Times ..... 4c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum  
12 Times, Two Weeks ..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum  
26 Times, One Month ..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum  
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.  
Card of Thanks ..... 10c per line  
Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief Column ..... 15c per line  
Reading Notices ..... 10c per line

## NOTICE

All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—For Rent and For Sale cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Headquarters for Radio batteries, flash light batteries, hot shots and dry cells. Kline's Auto Supply.

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Special, 45 V Radio B. batteries N772, \$2.95. Grow 2531f

FOR SALE—Almost everything can be had at Greenfield's New and Second-Hand Store, 316 W. First St.

FOR SALE—Dodge Sedan, in good condition. Tires good. New Duco finish. F. G. Eno, Buick Sales & Service, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Strictly fresh eggs, 45c per doz. 85 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1079.

FOR SALE—Pure-bred Barred Rock cockerels from blood tested stock, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 each, while they last. Nellie Cahill, Amboy, Ill. Tel. Walton.

FOR SALE—4-passenger Nash with California top. Chevrolet Touring, Duco finish. Ford Touring. NASH GARAGE 90 Ottawa Ave. Tel. Tel. 201

FOR SALE—Ford Coach, fine mechanical condition, new paint. Chandler open, fine condition. Studer Sales & Service, Country, Johnson.

FOR SALE—Pine's Winterfronts, Blenders, Dash, Control Radiator Shutters. Large discount on music stock only. F. G. Eno, Buick Sales & Service, Dixon.

FOR SALE—Kelly Springfield tires. Cords and balloons. Murray Auto Co., Phone 106, 79 Hennepin Ave.

FOR SALE—We have taken in trade a Model 20 Compact Atwater Kent Radio, with table, B eliminator which originally sold for \$180. Special price completely installed, \$125. Come in and see this outfit. Kennedy Music Co.

FOR SALE—2 Buick touring cars, in good condition, at winter prices. Look them over, F. G. Eno, Buick Sales & Service, Dixon.

FOR SALE—Library table and day-export. Call Phone X475.

FOR SALE—Two 1925 Chevrolet 1-ton trucks. Reo Speed Wagon. Haynes Coach. Dodge 4-passenger Coupe. CLARENCE HECKMAN Dodge Agency. Open evenings.

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FOR SALE—Mohawk tires and tubes for trouble-free mileage. See them at Shaver's Tire Shop, 105 Peoria Ave.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE—Saturday, Jan. 22, 2 p. m., 520 Jackson Ave. Modern 6-room house. Terms announced day of sale. G. L. Robinson, Geo. Fruin, Auctioneers.

FOR SALE—New 6 tube, single dial Atwater Kent radio at wholesale price. Has never been used. Address letter, "A. E." care of Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Late 1925 model Ford coupe. In fine running condition. Fully equipped, good tires, heater and other extras. Priced reasonable. Will take your old car in trade. Terms, Phone 12.

FOR SALE—Electric washing machine, walnut dresser, buffet and 2 Windsor chairs. Used a short time. Call Y530.

FOR SALE—White Collie pups, Fox Terriers, wire haired Terriers, Airedales and Police dogs, sable and white Collies. Cheap. All healthy, guaranteed stock. Cheap for quick sale. Phone 27200. Second farm north of Kingdom school.

FOR SALE—1 sectional book case, suitable for office or home, drop head sewing machine. Phone 637.

FOR SALE—Chicks, best grade from state accredited and blood tested flocks—Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, Black Minorcas, \$15; White and Buff Rocks, \$16; White Wyandottes Buff Orpingtons, \$17; Anconas White, Brown and Buff Leghorns Anconas, \$14. Reduction on larger orders. 100% live delivery. Postage prepaid. Elmer's Accredited Hatchery, Amboy, Ill.

FOR SALE—Consignment sale, Saturday, Jan. 22, at 1 o'clock, Fred's Feed Barn. Horses, hogs, cattle, poultry, Portland cutter, furniture, tools, stove. Fred Hobbs, Auctioneer, Dockery, Clerk.

FOR SALE—Second-hand furniture bought, sold and exchanged. 113 Peoria Ave., Phone 296, H. D. Fred & Co.

FOR SALE—New and used player pianos at cut prices. Call and see them. Theo. J. Miller & Sons.

FOR SALE—Combination gas and coal range, practically new. Reasonable if taken at once. Phone K1339.

FOR SALE—Closing-out sale, Feb. 3, 14 miles north of Nachusa, 3/4 miles north of Lincoln Highway. John F. Spangler and son.

FOR SALE—Good Chevrolet truck, grain body, first-class condition. Just overhauled. Self starter, will sell cheap or will trade for cattle or chickens. Can be seen at Cassburn Chevrolet Garage, or Phone 27200.

FOR SALE—Odds and ends of Rolls, Records, Ukuleles, Violas and Harmonicas at bargain prices. Strong Music Co.

FOR SALE—1926 Ford coupe. Good condition. Phone R629, 226 West Chamberlain St.

FOR SALE—Our O K means absolute satisfaction with the accent on the "Absolute." Fine, dependable cars for little money. 1925 Chevrolet Coach, guaranteed like new.

FOR SALE—1926 Chevrolet Coupe, runs and looks like a new car.

FOR SALE—1925 Chevrolet Sedan, Al condition. 1922 Ford Coupe, new, to sell.

FOR SALE—1924 Ford Coupe, new, to sell.

FOR SALE—1924 Ford Truck, starter, cab and grain body.

FOR SALE—Oldsmobile Ton Truck, fine mechanical condition, six good tires.

FOR SALE—1926 Ford Coupe, many extras, looks and runs like new.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Delivery Truck, cab and body, priced \$15.

FOR SALE—J. L. GLASSBURN, Chevrolet Sales & Service, Phone 500. Opposite postoffice.

FOR SALE—1 piano. Call Richard G. Johnson, Harmon, Ill. Phone 1412.

FOR SALE—High-class music rolls, all late hits, 50c. We allow 5c for any old discarded roll, making a new one cost but 50c. Why pay more? Strong Music Co.

FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge scores. Sent by mail 15 cents each. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—1 Victor oscilating bobbed, nearly new, 1 with springs, practically new. Price for both \$2. Phone 12349, Lee C. Lambert, 714 Logan Ave.

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FOR SALE—Good Chevrolet truck, grain body, first-class condition. Just overhauled. Self starter, will sell cheap or will trade for cattle or chickens. Can be seen at Cassburn Chevrolet Garage, or Phone 27200.

FOR SALE—Odds and ends of Rolls, Records, Ukuleles, Violas and Harmonicas at bargain prices. Strong Music Co.

FOR SALE—1926 Ford coupe. Good condition. Phone R629, 226 West Chamberlain St.

FOR SALE—Our O K means absolute satisfaction with the accent on the "Absolute." Fine, dependable cars for little money. 1925 Chevrolet Coach, guaranteed like new.

FOR SALE—1926 Chevrolet Coupe, runs and looks like a new car.

FOR SALE—1925 Chevrolet Sedan, Al condition. 1922 Ford Coupe, new, to sell.

FOR SALE—1924 Ford Coupe, new, to sell.

FOR SALE—1924 Ford Truck, starter, cab and grain body.

FOR SALE—Oldsmobile Ton Truck, fine mechanical condition, six good tires.

FOR SALE—1926 Ford Coupe, many extras, looks and runs like new.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Delivery Truck, cab and body, priced \$15.

FOR SALE—J. L. GLASSBURN, Chevrolet Sales & Service, Phone 500. Opposite postoffice.

FOR SALE—1 piano. Call Richard G. Johnson, Harmon, Ill. Phone 1412.

FOR SALE—High-class music rolls, all late hits, 50c. We allow 5c for any old discarded roll, making a new one cost but 50c. Why pay more? Strong Music Co.

FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge scores. Sent by mail 15 cents each. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—1 Victor oscilating bobbed, nearly new, 1 with springs, practically new. Price for both \$2. Phone 12349, Lee C. Lambert, 714 Logan Ave.

FOR SALE—We have taken in trade a Model 20 Compact Atwater Kent Radio, with table, B eliminator which originally sold for \$180. Special price completely installed, \$125. Come in and see this outfit. Kennedy Music Co.

FOR SALE—2 Buick touring cars, in good condition, at winter prices. Look them over, F. G. Eno, Buick Sales & Service, Dixon.

FOR SALE—Library table and day-export. Call Phone X475.

FOR SALE—Two 1925 Chevrolet 1-ton trucks. Reo Speed Wagon. Haynes Coach. Dodge 4-passenger Coupe. CLARENCE HECKMAN Dodge Agency. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—Special sale on 31x25 Groover A. W. and Goodway balloons, \$18.55. H. A. Manges, Phone 448.

FOR SALE—Mohawk tires and tubes for trouble-free mileage. See them at Shaver's Tire Shop, 105 Peoria Ave.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE—Saturday, Jan. 22, 2 p. m., 520 Jackson Ave. Modern 6-room house. Terms announced day of sale. G. L. Robinson, Geo. Fruin, Auctioneers.

FOR SALE—New 6 tube, single dial Atwater Kent radio at wholesale price. Has never been used. Address letter, "A. E." care of Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Late 1925 model Ford coupe. In fine running condition. Fully equipped, good tires, heater and other extras. Priced reasonable. Will take your old car in trade. Terms, Phone 12.

FOR SALE—Electric washing machine, walnut dresser, buffet and 2 Windsor chairs. Used a short time. Call Y530.

FOR SALE—White Collie pups, Fox Terriers, wire haired Terriers, Airedales and Police dogs, sable and white Collies. Cheap. All healthy, guaranteed stock. Cheap for quick sale. Phone 27200. Second farm north of Kingdom school.

FOR SALE—1 sectional book case, suitable for office or home, drop head sewing machine. Phone 637.

FOR SALE—Chicks, best grade from state accredited and blood tested flocks—Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, Black Minorcas, \$15; White and Buff Rocks, \$16; White Wyandottes Buff Orpingtons, \$17; Anconas White, Brown and Buff Leghorns Anconas, \$14. Reduction on larger orders. 100% live delivery. Postage prepaid. Elmer's Accredited Hatchery, Amboy, Ill.

FOR SALE—Consignment sale, Saturday, Jan. 22, at 1 o'clock, Fred's Feed Barn. Horses, hogs, cattle, poultry, Portland cutter, furniture, tools, stove. Fred Hobbs, Auctioneer, Dockery, Clerk.

FOR SALE—Second-hand furniture bought, sold and exchanged. 113 Peoria Ave., Phone 296, H. D. Fred & Co.

FOR SALE—New and used player pianos at cut prices. Call and see them. Theo. J. Miller & Sons.

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FOR SALE—Second-hand furniture bought, sold



# MANUFACTURERS OF STATE TALK WAYS TO STOP CRIMES

Views Presented Today to State Senate by Ill. Association

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Non-enforcement of the Volstead act, the promiscuous sale of small fire arms, and lack of religion are a few reasons given by members of the Illinois Manufacturers Association for the prevalence of crime, in a communication to be submitted to the state senate today by Senator James J. Barbour.

In a circular, the organization asked its members to give their ideas of the cause of crime and suggest remedies. Excerpts from eighty-one letters are contained in the communication.

Some of the letters contained sensational suggestions as to remedies that might be effective in reducing crimes of violence in Illinois. Many blamed the Volstead act and urged its repeal. On the other hand, there were manufacturers who felt that the prevalence in crime is due to the non-enforcement of the Volstead Act. Importance of a state constabulary is emphasized as much as any single suggestion from the industrial leaders.

Stopping the sale of small fire arms, payment of payrolls by check, divorce of police from politics, more drastic pardon laws, high speed police automobiles for robbery calls, better street lighting, better cooperation between federal and state courts, and a recommendation that Illinois copy the corrective methods recently adopted by New York are proposed in some of the letters.

## Some Suggestions

Some of the many suggestions from the letters follow:

A manufacturer of Joliet states: "Robbery with gun, 10 years minimum. Firing one shot, 20 years. Killing, life and hanging."

"Whipping post in penal institutions to enforce conduct."

"Murders and burglars should have no recourse under insanity plea."

A furniture manufacturer of Rockford believes, "Punishment when caught, without paroles."

"Enforcement of law without favors to anyone."

Better co-operation between Chiefs of Police and civic organizations, and more attention of business men to city administration officials," is suggested by a Peoria manufacturer."

A lumber company of Alton: "Advocating a greater respect for parental authority and home."

"Advocating a policy that young and old work, for idleness begets crime and burglary."

## Want State Police

A lumber merchant of Cairo says: "The time is ripe right now to get people into action on this crime business, especially here in Southern Illinois. There is just one answer, and that is, State Police. This thing could go on if we had a State Police Force of say 500 to 750 men such as was proposed. When nothing is

happening these men would be distributed about the state according to order. When things began to happen as here of late in one section, as many would be sent to that section as needed. Twenty-five or fifty trained State Police in Southern Illinois would so completely put fear into these crooks that the thing would not have to be suppressed—it wouldn't happen and prevention beats cure.

"My neighbor was shot down a few days ago in his own store by two young chaps said to be under eighteen years of age. Something for the Twentieth Amendment advocates to think about."

## Blames World War

A Chicago manufacturer of hardware: "Try to give publicity to actual facts of the work done and results obtained in sheriff's and state's attorney offices."

A clay products manufacturer of Springfield believes, "A law which absolutely forbids the sale of or the possession of fire arms except to officers of the law or very limited permits and heavy penalties if violated."

"More severe and more prompt punishment. Less delay in bringing the accused to trial. The more delay in trying a man the less fear he has of the law. Police and others who should be trained to make sure they get their man before he gets them."

## HALDANE

Haldane—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Haldane Farmers Elevator Company was held at the Haldane Town Hall Tuesday afternoon. The attendance was not very large. Ross Hedrick was re-elected president, Dale Rae vice president and D. W. Pollock secretary and treasurer. Alex Hedrick will remain as manager. The report given for the past year indicates a prosperous business.

Miss Amelia Wubben, of the Freeport General Hospital, was a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chris Ludwig, Jr. from Tuesday until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Batchelor and Mrs. Almeda Shepperd of Ashton were visitors Tuesday at the O. O. Hedrick home.

John Terveen of Forreston visited with friends here Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Marion Trei was a caller at the Roy McPherson home Friday evening. Dr. Brigham of Polo was called Friday to see Uncle George Kitzmiller, who has suffered several fainting spells lately. The doctor also visited Ben Beard who has a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban H. Greenfield and daughter Emma spent Sunday with Mrs. Greenfield's mother, Mrs. Rachel Abels of Forreston. Other guests were Herman Abels of Britain, S. D., John Henning of Watertown, S. D., John Wessels and Miss Grace Boonsgarden of German Valley.

Miss Melba Binkley spent last week at the home of her aunt Mrs. Howard Harmon.

Margaret, the little daughter in the

**COLDS**  
of head or chest are more easily treated externally with—  
**VICKS**  
VAPORUB  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Paul Newcomer home, is ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Korf of Forreston is caring for her.

Mrs. Emma Cross and Mrs. John Stuck, Jr. of Polo visited Sunday with Miss Jennie Ireland who has been ill with gripe.

Harry Krum and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krum and children visited their sister, Mrs. Ben Buntjer and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Garman and son of Forreston, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osbaugh and son and Frank and Tommy Binkley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frisby Bingley west of town Sunday. Mrs. D. F. Twigg returned to her home at Forreston Friday evening after spending the week caring for her aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rouben Harmon.

Harold Good is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Amos Rowland.

The home of Mrs. Ethel Stover and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Beard was the scene of a merry gathering Wednesday evening when a delicious roast goose dinner was served at 6 o'clock in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Stover, Ben Beard, Miss Irma Rowland, L. F. Rowland and David Plum which all occur during the month of January. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Plum, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blough and infant daughter and Marian Binkley.

Otto Painter and Rollin Purcell of Polo were guests of Leslie Harmon Sunday.

Miss Grace Boonsgarden of German Valley is a guest in the J. B. Abels home this week.

Miss Delva Binkley is spending several days at the home of her uncle Lavern Binkley.

Clarence Good of Dixon visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Good and daughter Ruth one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stover spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ethel Stover and family.

Marian Binkley spent Sunday with Ruth Good. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Martz, Jr. had as Sunday evening guests, Misses LaRue Smith, Katie Voltz, Ethel Bokholder and Messrs. Guy Rogers, LeRoy Smith and Ray Smith of Brookville.

Sam McClannahan, who was well known to the older residents of this vicinity passed away Sunday, Jan. 8, at the home of his son in Dixon. Death resulted from a stroke, of paralysis which he suffered on Friday Jan. 7. Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Brethren church in Dixon with interment at the Emmert cemetery on the Lincoln Highway several miles east of Dixon. His wife who died 21 years ago was a sister of Mrs. Sanford Poper of Haldane.

Misses Gibson and Ryan opened revival meetings at the Haldane Union Church Wednesday evening.

**NEW BIG SONG HIT**  
"MARY LOU"  
Only 19c Saturday  
AT  
**MILLER'S**  
Music Store



## ABE MARTIN

King George and President Coolidge are t' talk o'er th' phone— "Hello, George, good-bye." Hell ought t' be paved. Enough pavin' contractors have prob'ly gone there.

The ladies are staying at the C. A. Miller home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rubie were the victims of a pleasant surprise and shower tendered by the patrons of the Burr Oak School Tuesday evening. Fifty five were present and a delicious scramble supper was furnished by the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Rubie were presented with a variety of useful articles. Cramer Binkley and family were callers in Polo Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boekus and

family and John and Fred Ludwig were guests in the John Krum home one evening last week.

Mrs. John Rosbrook of Freeport is a guest of her friend Mrs. Chester Ritz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stouffer and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rubie and Miss Helen Mosteller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Stauffer.

Mrs. Grace Hedrick returned to Dixon Monday after spending the week end with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Brinker.

Mr. Fred Moon visited his wife, Monday, who is ill with gripe at the Frank Butterbaugh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Martz, Jr. spent Friday evening in the Frank White home and Saturday at the Dan Martz home at Brookville.

## Empress Charlotte is Near Death in Belgium

Brussels, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Empress Charlotte, 86-year-old widow of Emperor Maximilian of Mexico, was in a dying condition at 11 o'clock this morning. Influenza from which she suffered had developed into pneumonia. Attending physicians announced that death might come at any moment.

Charlotte has hardly touched food for the last five days. She recognized those about her but was unable to speak.

King Albert, informed that his aunt could not live throughout the day, hurried to her bedside.

When your insurance expires. If you have something of interest to tell you. U. Bardwell, the insurance man may

## OVERCOAT & SUIT SALE

Prices are what talk

|           |         |       |         |
|-----------|---------|-------|---------|
| OVERCOATS | \$18.00 | SUITS | \$18.00 |
|           | \$21.00 |       | \$22.50 |
|           | \$25.00 |       | \$25.00 |
|           | \$30.00 |       | \$30.00 |

## LEHMAN'S MEN'S SHOP

## Potatoes! Potatoes!

FOR THIS WEEK PAY DAY SALE

Fancy No. 1 U. S. Grade Minnesota White Potatoes.

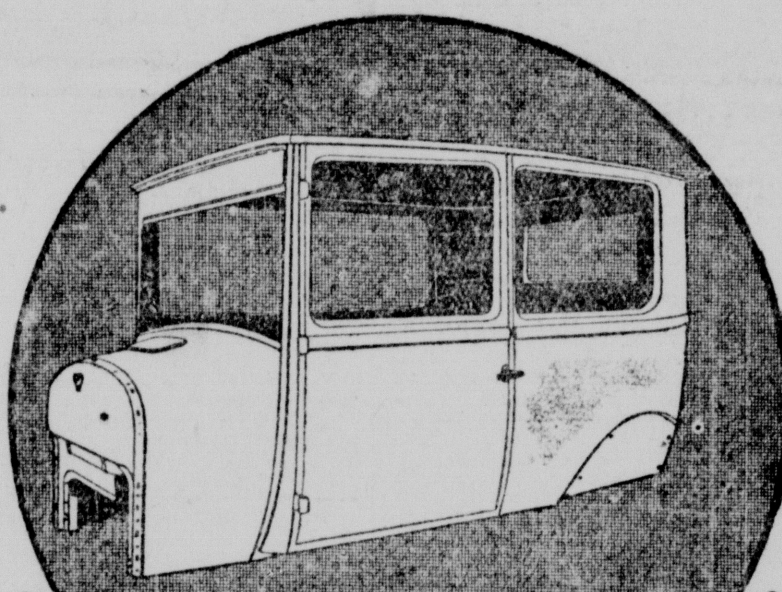
\$1.75 per Bushel Cash at Store

\$1.85 per Bushel Delivered

Order by the bag, 2½ bushels.

Dixon Grocery & Market, Phone 21

Royal Coffee & Cheese House, Phone 680



ALL STEEL FOR STRENGTH

The all steel body now used on Ford cars gives great strength with minimum weight. It is one of the notable changes in the present models. Good materials, combined with precision workmanship, is the buyer's assurance of long service that is characteristic of every Ford car. Come in and see the many new features now standard on Ford cars. Let us show you the different colors now obtainable, also the vaporizer, and other important improvements.

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112 Ottawa Ave.

Phone 164

AUTHORIZED **Ford** DEALERS  
"QUALITY THAT OUTLIVES THE PRICE"

A Community Theatre **DIXON** The Theatre Beautiful  
Cost Over Quarter Million Dollars. . . . Three Hundred Stockholders

9—Piece Orchestra—9 \$15,000 Organ  
TODAY and TOMORROW 7:30, 7:15 and 9:00

Overture—"Sunshine and Showers"—Dixon Theatre Orchestra

"NEW YORK"

Featuring

Richard Cortez, Lois Wilson, Estelle Taylor  
William Powell, Norman Trevor

A melodramatic love story set against the background of New York lights and shadows. It abounds in beautiful women. East side gunnion, Tin Pan Alley, the night clubs—all the romance and rear, brilliant lights and secret shadows that is New York.

PATHE NEWS. PATHE REVIEW.

Adults—35c. Children, 3 to 10—20c. Box and Logo Reserved.

## Buy "Quick Fire Coke" Now—Get More Heat For Less Money

It is a Clean Fuel

"QUICK FIRE COKE" will reduce the fuel bill in any furnace heated home, it is safer and cleaner, and requires fewer firings per day than soft coal.

"QUICK FIRE COKE" is high in carbon, low in the elements of no value, ash, with no smoke or soot. This latter you buy and pay for when you use soft coal.

In making "QUICK FIRE COKE" the most advanced scientific process is used to extract all of the heating elements and eliminate those that make soot, gas and dirt when soft coal is burned in a furnace; thus it makes a steady, long lasting fire.

There is no wasted heating value in this famous by-product coke. It is a high quality heat producing carbon that burns with perfect combustion and leaves little ash.

No matter how long "QUICK FIRE COKE" is stored in bins, or piled up out of doors, it never deteriorates or loses its heat value. When buying your next supply of fuel you will save much money by insisting upon this dependable by-product coke and take no other. Be sure to use the registered trade name "QUICK FIRE COKE" when you order. It indicates the highest possible quality of by-product coke. It usually costs no more than the ordin-

ary kinds of coke, but it goes much farther and gives more uniform and lasting heat. The Indiana Consumers Gas and By-Products Co., Terre Haute, Ind., exclusive makers of this superior coke, send to any householders, on request an interesting booklet on "HOW TO BURN COKE." Write for it today.

Remember "QUICK FIRE COKE" is not merely a trade-mark, but a guarantee of efficiency, quality and value.

"QUICK FIRE COKE" is sold and recommended by

**DIXON FUEL & SUPPLY CO.**

Phone 413

Dixon, Illinois



Our O. K. means Absolute Satisfaction--- with the accent on the "ABSOLUTE."

Fine, Dependable Cars for Little Money---

- 1926—Chevrolet Coach, Guaranteed like new.
- 1926—Chevrolet Coupe runs and looks like a new car.
- 1925—Chevrolet Sedan, A1 condition.
- 1923—Ford Coupe, priced to sell.
- 1927—Ford Coupe, NEW.
- 1924—Ford Ton Truck, Starter, Cab and Grain Body. Oldsmobile Ton Truck, fine mechanical condition, six good tires.
- 1926 Ford Coupe, many extras, looks and runs like new. Chevrolet 1/2 ton delivery truck, cab and body. Priced \$75.00.

**J. L. GLASSBURN**

Chevrolet Sales and Service

Opposite Postoffice

Phone 500